

## FULL RELIEF IS ASSURED WITH A FUND OF \$775,000

Money in Hand, With Contributions in Sight, Adequate for Tornado Relief and Rehabilitation.

TOTAL PROBABLY  
WILL BE \$800,000

Red Cross Issues Statement  
Praising Spirit of St. Louis and the Service of Volunteers.

What St. Louis has given and is giving to its tornado sufferers, now certain to exceed \$800,000, probably will suffice to meet the need, Red Cross officials said today. The amount recorded was \$775,000 this morning, but some large contributions, such as employee lists and proceeds of entertainments still to be held, will be added, as well as many smaller amounts.

A statement on this, issued by Bert H. Lang, chairman of the Red Cross Citizens' Disaster Relief Committee, and John G. Lonsdale and Richard S. Hawes, chairman and vice chairman of the Red Cross Finance Committee, follows:

"When the call was made for a \$100,000 Red Cross relief fund it was felt that amount would probably be sufficient, but as a survey of the storm damage progressed it became apparent that a greater amount was needed.

"However, it is a pleasure to announce that the sum has now reached approximately \$775,000, which will be supplemented by intended contributions and also entertainments which have been planned by various organizations and individuals. The proceeds of these entertainments will be turned over to the Red Cross relief and we feel we will receive sufficient funds for completion of the relief and rehabilitation program for the city of St. Louis in keeping with the Red Cross policies.

"We feel no greater evidence of civic spirit and human sympathy has ever been demonstrated in this country. We are voicing appreciation of the entire St. Louis Chapter American Red Cross, including that great army of volunteers who contributed so freely to the work of the relief fund. We are particularly grateful to the press and broadcasting stations for their ever helpful assistance in this crisis."

Two more \$100,000 contributions to the relief fund are reported from Butler Bros. and the Frank Adam Electric Co.

**Paving Way for Rehabilitation.**

The Red Cross organization is now striving to bring the emergency relief period to a definite termination, so that the rehabilitation program which will be the work of months, can be started. P. H. Byrne, executive secretary of the St. Louis chapter, said that the duration of the emergency period was now a question of housing.

"As soon as we can get a family into a home," Byrne said, "we can give them requisitions for food and clothing until the wage earner gets to going again. When we have found every family a home of some kind, clothed them and given them food, we will declare the emergency period closed."

A survey on housing, made by a workers under direction of E. G. Steiner, field service director, indicated that 50 families in the storm area still needed moving this morning. A dozen trucks were on the job, and it was hoped to complete the moving sometime tomorrow, and thus to end the emergency period and start rehabilitation work. This will include providing families with furniture and other things needed to restore it to former living conditions and earning capacity.

**Free Advice About Insurance.**

Robert C. Donnell, head of the free advice service provided by the St. Louis Bar Association for tornado sufferers, has asked that all the Red Cross workers instruct holders of insurance policies not to enter into contracts for adjustment on a commission basis, but to make any unsatisfactory settlement with an insurance company, and not to pledge any insurance money or Red Cross payment for the purpose of making a loan, or to take their mortgage and other financial problems to Red Cross headquarters.

The fire department patrol of 110 men, on duty in two shifts since the tornado Sept. 23, has been taken off this duty, because nearly all alarm boxes are now in

## 100 'FIXERS' IN HIS COURT, SAYS POLICE JUDGE BECK IN CASE AGAINST BONDSMAN

Counsel for Louis Ruzsak, Accused of \$5 Embezzlement by Bailee, Question Magistrate About Conditions.

The State's first effort to prosecute a grafting bondsman met with vigorous opposition yesterday afternoon from Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and Ernest Green, president of the Missouri State Bar Association and former president of the St. Louis Bar Association.

They appeared as counsel for Louis Ruzsak, business partner of Sam Arky, notorious trickster, at a taking of depositions in Remmers' office. Remmers did all the questioning of the State's witnesses, with Green advising him from time to time. Why counsel of this caliber should have been interested in defense of Ruzsak, a second-rate professional bondsman, charged with embezzlement of \$5 by bailee, a misdemeanor, soon became apparent during a questioning of Police Judge Beck, first witness for the State.

**Judge Asked About 'Fixers.'**

Remmers and Green turned on Judge Beck a series of questions designed to show that Judge Beck, an appointee of Mayor Miller, had been approached by two law associates of Robert Kratky, Warlick of the Miller administration, who intervened with him for Ruzsak. Beck admitted that William Voorhes and William Van Dyke, the attorneys named, had "talked to him" about Ruzsak, asking him to continue bond forfeitures against the bondsman, Judge Beck denied, however, that he had been influenced by their visits.

"Isn't it true, Judge," Remmers asked, "that you have had reports that your Negro porter, Albert Munday, has been taking money to fix cases in your court? Haven't reports come to you that professional bondsmen must see Munday first before they can sign bonds in your court?"

"These reports were just set afoot by Sam Arky's gang of crooks," Judge Beck replied with considerable asperity. "I pay no attention to wild reports from crooks."

"Isn't it true, Judge, that cases were struck from your docket without your knowledge? Isn't it true that cases where summonses were issued have never appeared on the docket?" Remmers went on. "Doesn't your Negro porter make entries on your docket for you?"

The judge acknowledged that Munday made entries on the docket, but only under instructions from him, he said, and he denied that there had been any tampering with the record in his court.

**More Than 100 'Fixers' in Court.**

Remmers and Judge Beck wrangled for 20 minutes about the number of "fixers" in his court. Judge Beck said there used to be several hundred fixers hanging about his courtroom. Remmers got him to lower this estimate to "well, over a hundred, anyway."

"I investigated every case of fixing reported to me when it seemed at all possible," Judge Beck said. "Did you investigate the charges against your porter, Munday?" Remmers asked.

"I wouldn't investigate any reports coming from Sam Arky and his chain gang of fixers," Judge Beck said.

While all this was going on, Ruzsak sat complacently with hands folded on his broad midriff, smoking a fat cigar. Whenever Remmers scored a point on Judge Beck, Ruzsak chuckled. Remmers seemed intent on getting damaging admissions from Judge Beck and the judge seemed intent on "showing up" the general situation at the Municipal Courts building.

**Judge Warned Bondsman.**

"Ruzsak was more active than any of the others," Judge Beck insisted stoutly. "He was always mulling about. He would whisper to men and get them to go outside. He hung about the door. Several times I warned him to be less active."

"What was he doing?" Remmers asked.

"You ought to know," Judge Beck retorted. "I don't have to tell a lawyer what bondsmen do when they hang around courtrooms." The Police Judge finally said Ruzsak was a "warmer." Whereupon Remmers returned to Judge Beck's Negro porter.



POLICE JUDGE BECK.

## EXPLOSION WRECKS TENEMENT, MANY CHILDREN IN DEBRIS

Three-Story Building in New York Falls—Priests Rescue Two From Ruins Before Police Arrive.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Several children were buried in debris today when a three-story tenement building on West Thirty-fifth street collapsed, after an explosion of undetermined origin. Two children were removed alive and the police and fire departments were called to rescue the others.

The group of children were playing in a yard nearby when the explosion occurred. Police did not know how many were buried under the avalanche of debris.

The two children taken from the ruins were rescued by four priests from St. Michael's Church, across the street, who were the first to reach the scene. The priests entered the smoking mass of twisted ruins when they heard the cries of the injured children. The two rescued children were taken to St. Mary's Hospital immediately.

Meanwhile, ambulances were rushed to the scene from hospitals all over the city. The priests, Fathers Corley Quinn, McGovern and Doyle, had already returned to the ruins when the ambulances and other rescue apparatus began to arrive.

**FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;  
LIGHT FROST TONIGHT**

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 a. m.	50	10 a. m.	52
3 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	53
6 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	54
9 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	54
12 m.	49	4 p. m.	54
3 p. m.	49	5 p. m.	54
6 p. m.	49	6 p. m.	54
9 p. m.	49	7 p. m.	54
12 m.	49	8 p. m.	54
3 a. m.	49	9 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	49	10 p. m.	54
9 a. m.	49	11 p. m.	54
12 m.	49	12 m.	54

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Light frost tonight.

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Light frost tonight in the north portion.

Stage of the Mississippi 23.3 feet, no change.

**Week's Weather Outlook.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains. Rather frequent precipitation likely in north portions; mostly fair first of week south portions; followed by precipitation period; temperature mostly near the seasonal normal.

## OTHER MAN DENIES REMUS' CHARGES AGAINST HIS WIFE

Franklin L. Dodge, Former U. S. Agent, Accused by Former "King of Bootleggers," Calls Him a Liar

SLAYER OF WOMAN  
HELD WITHOUT BOND

He Is Bound Over to Grand Jury After Preliminary Hearing—Says He Will Plead Own Case.

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—George Remus' charges of intrigue and unfaithfulness against his wife, Imogene, which he says, impelled him to shoot and kill her Thursday, were challenged today from two sources.

Franklin L. Dodge, whose work as a Department of Justice agent sent Remus to the penitentiary, branded as "King of the Bootleggers," made point-blank denial at Lansing, Mich., of Remus' statements linking Dodge's name with that of Mrs. Remus.

Another charge that has come from Remus' cell—that Mrs. Remus stripped him of his wealth while he was a Federal prisoner—brought denial from Edward T. Dixon, the attorney who represented Mrs. Remus in her divorce action.

"I am certain Mrs. Remus did not have a cent save what she borrowed," Dixon said. "The only part of the Remus fortune known to exist is tied up by litigation. I would estimate the total at \$200,000 or \$250,000."

Officials expressed themselves as skeptical of Remus' assertion that he is penniless. They pointed out that he has been driving about in expensive motor cars and maintaining costly residences.

It seemed certain today that Remus would be his own lawyer in his forthcoming trial for his life. Before coming here to organize a gigantic bootlegging business, Remus was building a name for himself at the bar in Chicago, where he specialized in divorce and criminal cases.

There was no change apparent in Remus' intention to invoke the "unwritten law" in his defense. The first step in the prosecution was taken yesterday when Remus was bound over without bail to the grand jury by a Police Court Judge. Remus pleaded not guilty and waived examination.

Laughing cheerfully, talking and shaking hands with friends and reporters, Remus climbed the stairs to the courtroom. He appeared to be perfectly at ease when his name was called. "Here," he answered and advanced before the judge.

Judge Alexander reviewed the first degree murder charge. "What is your plea?" he asked. "Not guilty," Remus replied promptly.

"Are you ready for trial?" the judge asked.

"I am," Remus answered, and added he would like to waive preliminary examination.

The courtroom was packed with spectators, save a few who were associates of Remus. He was naturally attracted.

In the corridor Remus scoffed at the suggestion that he was insane. He said the action of Prosecutor Taft in ordering the mental examination yesterday was "ridiculous."

"Any one who thinks I am insane, needs a mental examination himself," Remus laughed.

Dodge Says Remus Offered \$8000 to Have Him Killed.

By the Associated Press.  
LANSING, Mich., Oct. 8.—George Remus was termed a "coward and a liar" by Franklin Dodge, former Department of Justice agent, who, Remus had charged, sought to rob him of his wealth and wife.

## LOW BIDDER SUES TO GET SEWER JOB AWARDED A RIVAL

Whitmire Construction Co. Obtains Writ of Mandamus Against the City Public Service Board.

HEARING OF CASE  
SET FOR FRIDAY

Company Alleges It Made Showing of Financial Ability to Carry Out the Contract.

The Whitmire Construction Co. of Kansas City, lowest bidder on the Forest Park section of the River des Peres sewer job, today filed suit to compel the City of St. Louis to award the contract to it, on its bid of \$2,270,217. The Board of Public Service voted yesterday on recommendation of President Kinney, to award the contract to A. Guthrie & Co. of St. Paul, which made the second lowest bid, \$2,068,957, or \$18,840 more than the Whitmire bid.

Circuit Judge Hall, on the application of counsel for the Whitmire company, issued an alternative writ of mandamus, requiring Kinney and the other members of the board to appear next Friday and show cause why a permanent writ, ordering acceptance of the Whitmire bid, should not be issued.

The Whitmire company's counsel, Anderson, Gilbert & Wolfert, set forth in the petition that, before the company was permitted to submit a bid, it was required to show that it had capital to carry out the contract. The company showed, it is stated, that it had \$300,000 capital, available assets of \$450,000, and a \$500,000 line of credit with a responsible bank. On this showing, the plans and specifications were furnished to the Whitmire company and its bid was prepared and submitted.

**Provisions of Charter Cited.**

Ten bids were submitted, and the petition says that the board rejected the lowest bid, and took the others, including the Whitmire bid, under consideration. The petition says that, under the city charter, the board was required to let the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, and had no authority to approve any higher bid.

To show further that the "Whitmire" company is "responsible" within the meaning of the charter, the experience of its president, Carl D. Whitmire, is set forth. He has been in general construction work for more than 20 years, it is stated, and as a branch manager for James Black & Co. in Kansas City, he handled contracts amounting to \$1,800,000 for waterworks and sewer construction there.

The Black company, it is stated, agreed to let him take over the organization on that job intact, for the work in St. Louis. Whether or not the Whitmire company and its backers would suffer a loss is immaterial to the City of St. Louis, it is argued, as it is shown that the concern is responsible and would finish the job.

**Report on Which Board Acted.**

A report that the Whitmire company might find its bid too low, and might not finish the job, was expressed by President Kinney in his report, on which the board acted yesterday in voting to award the contract to the next lowest bidder.

The work, which will plow through the western and southern parts of Forest Park next summer, is a sewer job, and the city is to carry the River des Peres and all its possible accumulation of flood and storm water, through the park. It is the most important section of the \$11,000,000 Des Peres improvement, under the 1923 bond issue.

The advance estimate of the cost of the park section, made by President Kinney, was \$3,100,000. All the bids considered by the board yesterday were below that figure, the highest being \$3,048,495.

**A Former Experience.**

On the first of Lindwood, an inexperienced contracting firm won the contract on a low bid, and finding it unprofitable because of bad weather conditions, forfeited the contract, causing loss and delay to the city. Kinney and his associates have shown a desire to avoid any danger of repeating this experience.

President Kinney, in his report to the board yesterday, said that the two low bids, those of the Whitmire and Guthrie concerns,

## Mexican Editor to Be Tried for High Treason

Felix Palavicini, Founder of El Universal, Accused of Being Intellectual Leader of Revolt.

ACCUSED OF TREASON

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Felix Palavicini, founder of El Universal, has been found in hiding by Federal agents and will go on trial today as the intellectual leader of the revolt in Mexico.

Discussion of his trial overshadows all other developments in the capital today, for Palavicini is the most widely known journalist in the country.

When Francisco Arnulfo Gomez and Generals Serrano, the anti-administration presidential candidates, fled from the city Saturday afternoon, Palavicini disguised himself and dropped from sight. The authorities were informed that he had taken refuge at the French legation.

Meanwhile Serrano had been captured and executed along with many others accused of participation in the revolution. Then came a letter to Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of the presidential staff, disclosing that Palavicini was concealed at the home of a friend.

**Indicted for Treason.**

On Thursday he was arrested as he emerged from a cottage in the suburb of Colonia del Valle. He was promptly taken to the military prison of Santiago and indicted for high treason as partly responsible for the mutiny of troops in the Federal district and the State of Vera Cruz and Puebla Sunday night.

The chief evidence against the editor, according to Gen. Alvarez, is a signed letter addressed to Gen. Gomez urging that candidate to lead in arms against the Calles Government. The letter was found in a trunk full of documents which the General left behind in his haste to quit the capital.

It also was said that Palavicini has been under surveillance for some time as a suspect. Many witnesses will be called to testify concerning his alleged seditious activities, but the trial is expected to be hotly contested in court because of the editor's influential friends. He will be defended by Jose Maria Lozano and Quera Moron, neither of whom has ever lost a criminal case.

**Calles Asked to Show Leniency.**

Active in Gomez's Support.

Active in Gomez's Support.

Early this year he returned to Mexico and plunged, in the political agitation over Calles' successor. He was himself suggested as the candidate of the anti-revolutionary party, but threw his support to Gen. Calles. He was an outstanding figure in the convention which nominated Gomez in July and he headed the group that wrote the party platform. Throughout the campaign he has contributed vigorously to his own weekly, El Panamericano.

Public execution and confiscation of all his property is the penalty if he is found guilty.

**EARTH SHOCK AT VIENNA  
STOPS WIRE AND CAR SERVICE**

Buildings Shake Violently, and Glassware and Pictures Crash to Floor.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Oct. 8.—Severe earth shocks lasting 10 seconds shook Vienna at 8:48 tonight. Telephone and telegraph services were paralyzed. The population was panic-stricken.

Buildings shook violently. Glassware, pictures and other objects in houses crashed to the floor. A distinct earth shock occurred here at 7:58 o'clock this morning. L. M. Pindell, United States Weather Observer, declared it was a "mere shock" not enough to be classed as a tremor. Persons residing within a radius of 15 miles reported the shock.

**LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—A slight earthquake of about four seconds' duration was felt in Los Angeles at 11:15 a. m. today.**

**ORANGE AND BLUE AUTO TAGS**

Missouri's Totals for 1928 Plates

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8.—An order for 500,000 automobile license tags and 70,000 truck license tags for 1928 has been placed by the Registration Department of the Secretary of State's office. It was announced here today. The tags will cost the State 14.9 cents each. The 1928 tags will have an orange background with blue letters and figures.

## REBEL CHIEFS IN MEXICO ESCAPE TRAP OF FEDERALS

Generals Gomez and Almada Retreating With Troops Into Hills and Ravines of Vera Cruz State.

HUERTA WAS KILLED  
FIGHTING, IT IS SAID

Colonel of Zacatecas Garrison Reported Execution for Attempting to Foment Rebellion.

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Arnulfo Gomez and Hector Almada, Mexican rebel Generals, have eluded the Federal columns seeking to surround them or force them into decisive combat.

Announcement was made by the Presidential Bureau late last night that the Rebels had slipped away from their position at El Triunfo ranch, near Perote, in the state of Vera Cruz, retreating southeasterly into a region of hills and ravines.

One Federal column under Gen. Gonzalo Escobar occupied El Triunfo after the Rebels' departure. Another, under Gen. Jesus Aguirre, continued its efforts to make contact with the insurrectionists.

**De La Huerta Killed in Battle.**

The Presidential bureau also announced that Gen. Alfonso De La Huerta, brother of the former Provisional President, and Gen. Perdo Medina met death in a battle with Federal troops in the state of Sonora. Several other rebels, whose names were not given, also were killed.

The bureau was informed, it said, that Gen. De La Huerta, with a small group, crossed into Mexico, near Nogales, for the purpose of joining the Gomez-Serrano rebellion. It was reported that the band was defeated and its leaders killed in a fight near Sonora.

Press dispatches to the Mexican newspapers yesterday were that De La Huerta and seven companions were captured and executed instead of being killed in battle.

Aside from the Sonora fighting and the pursuit of the Gomez-Almada forces in Vera Cruz, the Presidential bureau also charged an outstanding figure in the revolution, continued throughout the republic.

**Special dispatches from Zacatecas City say Col. Carlos Villanueva, former commander of the Federal Battalion, has been executed after conviction of an attempt to bring about a mutiny of the Zacatecas garrison. It was alleged that he acted in co-operation with Gen. Rodriguez and Olvera, previously executed.**

**To Seize Rebels' Property.**

Railway traffic, interrupted for the expedition of troops, has been resumed. The authorities said. Legal preparations have been completed for seizing the property of persons found guilty of participating in the rebellion.

Measures also are being taken to prevent profiteering, officials investigating business transactions in retail stores, where foodstuffs have risen about 20 per cent. Since the beginning of the revolt.

There is no food shortage, trains from the outlying districts bringing in their usual quotas.

El Universal has published an appeal for executive clemency for Felix F. Palavicini, who founded and long directed that newspaper. (The Mexican Consul-General in New York is reported that Senor Palavicini will be tried for complicity in the revolt.)

The former editor, who was arrested at his home of a friend, allegedly in hiding and disguised, is suspected of being an intellectual leader of the rebellion.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Arnulfo Gomez and Hector Almada, Mexican rebel Generals, have eluded the Federal columns seeking to surround them or force them into decisive combat.

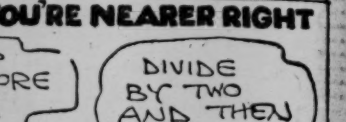
**LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—An alliance between Gen. Arnulfo Gomez and Adolfo de la Huerta, was announced by rebel agents here today.**

Senator Germain Ugarte of Tlaxcala State, representative of Gomez, and Gen. Caesar Lopez de Lara, local agent for De la Huerta, since the former provisionally President of Mexico has been in political exile in Los Angeles, announced the alliance. They declared Gomez was maintaining his position in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



WHATTA YOU KNOW  
BOUT THAT UMP CALLING  
AT A FOUL!!! WHATTY  
YA KNOW BOUT THAT!!!  
HEY?? CAN YOU BEAT  
THAT!!! AINT THAT TH'  
LIMIT



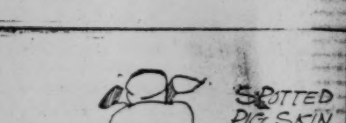
YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT  
DIVIDE BY TWO  
AND THEN  
WE'LL GO  
AWAY  
HUNGRY



DO NOT MIND ME  
I'M THE  
SPIRIT  
OF ST. VITUS



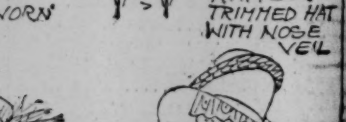
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REVEALS  
BE WORN



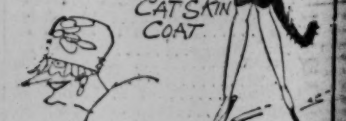
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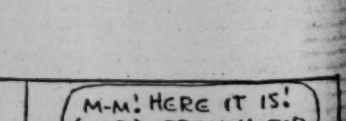
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pultzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Example, a Few More With The Youth of 86-Year-Old Justice Holmes.

NOTICE a picture in your paper showing the United States Supreme Court Justices calling on the President. Please note the appointment of a few younger members to the bench?

## SUBSCRIBER.

Wants an Accounting of Tornado Fund. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
It would be very interesting, I think, to see a statement of receipts and expenditures covering Red Cross activities in the recent disaster.

No doubt the administration is functioning efficiently, but it would be nice to have some details as to disbursements.

## DOWNNOUT.

The Mexican Revolt.

YOU assert that President Calles of Mexico has been supporting the presidential candidacy of Gen. Obregon, and you present that as evidence of the failure of the Calles administration. Of course, Calles claims that his administration has been absolutely impartial as between the candidates—perhaps you have evidence to the contrary.

It is true that Calles and Obregon belong to the same party. It is true that this party is in power. Suppose that Hoover should be nominated by the Republican party next year. And suppose that President Coolidge should support him—as, of course, he would. Would you accept that fact as evidence of the failure of the Calles administration, and of the viciousness of Coolidge? The fact is that Serrano and Gomez, after realizing that they stood no chance of defeating the extremely popular Obregon in the coming election, incited a mutiny among the troops, and led an armed rebellion against their own government. They tried to seize by arms what they knew they could not win fairly. What would happen to men who pursued a similar course in this country? The same thing that happened in Mexico, of course.

## CAREFUL READER.

When the Silver Moon Was Shining.

YOUR strolling gastronomist, in his effort to disprove the assertion of Cantab that it was impossible to get a decent meal in St. Louis, has, notwithstanding all his effort, merely proved the truth of Cantab.

Undoubtedly Cantab reached his conclusions after trying in vain to find a wienerschnitzel at some of the most famous restaurants in St. Louis. He didn't find it, evidently. And your strolling gastronomist didn't find it, either. If he had he would have had first place in his list of foods he did find. In fact, if he had found it, he wouldn't have ever discovered those savorious concoctions he boasted about.

Of course, I refer to the wienerschnitzel as it was put together for the old Silver Moon on Pine street, long ago gone to make way for a big office building. I can yet see the big silver platter with the moderately thick veal steak fried to a nice brown, and, on top of the top the three curled pickled earthenware, the two slices of pickled beet cut in fantastic shapes and the little pickle sliced in shreds. And then that wonderful plump sausage. I can tell you there never was any remaining when the dinner finished.

Take back your rottiesser chicken, your stuffed pheasant and all those other hash ingredients your gourmet found. But bring back a real wienerschnitzel.

A FEEDER OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

Suggestion for a New Law Address.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DEAN ROSCOE POUND'S address before the University of Illinois, reported in your Sunday issue, says of the lawyer of tomorrow:

"He has a treatise task before him to be carried out in bar associations, in the Legislature, and as a citizen, in making our law no less effective as an instrument of justice in the century that is upon us than it was in the century that is past. The State maintains a law school that such lawyers may go forth from its walls."

This all seems obviously true. The technicalities of the law and the cumbersome machinery for its enforcement have been the subject of comment not only by countless laymen, but also by such lawyers and judges as Chief Justice Taft, Justice Brandeis and Mr. John W. Davis.

The law schools, however, are practical agencies for dealing with conditions as they are with little or no regard for conditions as they should be. To change the purpose of Dean Pound, I know no more practical procedure than that the university law school offer a course which would set forth some of these defects of the law, together with proposed remedies. This course might be compulsory for law students, but open equally to all other students of the university as an optional course.

I know of no such course being offered in any school. It seems that our State school has an opportunity to become a pioneer in an excellent cause.

Rolla, Mo. E. L. T.

## GROWING RIVER TRAFFIC.

When 44 business concerns, some of them among the largest in the valley, petition Mr. Coolidge to expand the Government barge service upon the Mississippi River as an urgent necessity to business, it can no longer be doubted that the inland waterways have taken their place in the great web of transportation.

The barge line has more business than it can handle. It cannot transport all the sugar, sisal and bauxite that shippers want to bring north, nor can it handle the volume of grain offered it from St. Louis to the sea. The actual consequences of establishing the service and persisting in it despite all discouragements have exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the people who brought the river revival about. They no longer have to say anything. Business is saying it for them. It was one thing to say that freights would move cheaper by water than by rail, and it is another thing to have business men complain that because there are not enough boats and barges they are deprived of a saving in moving their freights. Some concrete instances which the committee will cite to Mr. Coolidge:

1. On the lower river, northbound, the line handled in the last 19 months an average of 600,000 bags of sugar a month, while 1,350,000 bags a month were tendered.
2. The importation of bauxite through New Orleans for the first eight months of 1927 was 176,142 tons. The barge line was able to handle only 139,742 tons of this, forcing the remainder 40,000 tons to come north by rail at an additional cost of \$1.50 a ton.
3. Sisal tendered by one firm in the same period exceeded 127,000 bales, of which the barges could handle only 32,864.
4. Southbound shippers of grain from St. Louis and beyond have requested in the last 90 days barges for some 2,500,000 bushels of grain in excess of the barge line's capacity.
5. Orders accepted on a water basis often have to be executed on a rail basis, resulting in serious loss and dissatisfaction to shippers.
6. The capacity of the upper river extension is far below requirements now, and once the traffic begins to move on the upper river as it is moving on the lower river the barges will be swamped.

The committee which is going to Mr. Coolidge wants the capital stock of the Inland Waterways Corporation increased from \$500,000 to \$500,000,000. The committee makes the important point that traffic upon the inland waterways, which the Government is fostering, fails of its purpose when it does not match the bigness of the country itself. There have been recent evidences that Mr. Coolidge himself sees that, as, indeed, the country is beginning to see it.

The men who brought the rivers back laid the foundation of a great American movement.

## A COMPLETE ANSWER EXCEPT—

The Ramona racetrack's answer to the charges made against dog racing by the sacrosanct committee which went out and saw six young girls smoking cigarettes, not to mention the youth who hailed his dog with "Here comes the old plunger!" and other evils of equal unimportance, is complete except—

It does not claim that there is any regulation by either the State or the County, and, of course, there is none. Neither is there any at the horse races which have come to lend interest to the County Fair at Creve Coeur.

This is a serious defect, and it has never been answered. If the committee sticks to that single point, and quits trying to criticize the neckties people wear to the dog races and the way the judges part their hair, it will be on solid ground.

## THE STORM DIARY OF A SCOUT.

Is there anything in the fiction of Horatio Alger to compare with the tornado diary of a boy scout as reported in Friday's Post-Dispatch? This boy and his companions had not been called to the colors. They knew there had been a tornado, so as soon as school was out they "beat it for the storm district." Follow Gorman Barley of Troop 72:

Thursday, Sept. 29. Four p. m. to 4 a. m., on duty; slept on a church lawn till 8 o'clock.

Friday. Stopped at Central High way to school; called out of school at 10 o'clock; worked till 5 p. m.; slept on church lawn again for three hours; up at 8 p. m., and on duty throughout night until relieved by militia at 4 a. m.

Saturday. Went home but back at Red Cross Headquarters at 7 a. m. On duty all day; slept on the church lawn again for a few hours then back on the job most of the night.

Sunday. Worked all day until 10 p. m. Slept at home that night for the first time since the storm. Monday. Worked from 8 a. m. till 8 p. m. At Red Cross Headquarters till midnight. No sleep that night. Worked till 4 a. m. Hot dogs and talk for an hour, then back in the first line until time to go to school.

Monday. Excused from school at 10 a. m. At Red Cross Headquarters that day; at Moolah Temple that night.

Tuesday. After breakfast back to Red Cross Headquarters until midnight.

Wednesday. Slept at home that night.

Thursday. Back to Red Cross Headquarters. Still there.

In their crowded week those boys have, first of all, rescued a baby from a second story, directed traffic, assisted injured persons, delivered messages, run errands, waited on table, helped in the kitchen, removed debris, made themselves useful in a thousand ways.

A great experience. They have learned things the school can never teach, something quite outside of the text books. This intangible something is an educational value that cannot be computed. It is something which will be worth much to St. Louis in future days when those boys are men.

## AN UNSAVORY PROCEDURE.

On the subject of transferring control of the Philippines from military to civil authority, an Associated Press dispatch says:

There had been a suggestion from some quarters that the President might make the proposed transfer by means of an executive order following precedents established by previous Presidents.

Yes, as the oil reserves were transferred from the Navy to the Interior Department. In view of the history of that famous transaction, Watson, how far do you suppose the suggestion in relations to the Philippines will get?

"Pittsburg Refuses to Concede It Will Lose Two More in a Row."—Times. And that's what we call the old fighting spirit.

## "NO DICTATION FROM MOSCOW."

It is gratifying to note the determination of the American Federation of Labor to cut off all affiliation of its organization with the communists. The sentiment of the delegates at the Los Angeles convention was vigorously expressed by President Green in the statement that the federation would "accept no dictation from Moscow; make no compromise with communism."

That the delegates agreed with President Green was demonstrated by the unanimous vote in favor of an amendment to the federation constitution providing that delegates must present credentials voted by the immediate labor organizations with which they are affiliated. It is intended as a measure to cut out communistic representatives.

We assume that the voice of union labor fairly represents the voice of all labor in this country. So long as the wage earners are faithful to American principles of government and constitutional methods of defending their rights and interests, the country is safe. Revolutionary communism has no place in a republic founded on constitutional free government.

## TORNADO INSURANCE.

A big volume of tornado insurance has been written in St. Louis since the storm. That is a logical sequence. Experience continues to be the most effective teacher. There are instances, though, where this ruthless instructor fails.

The wire utilities, for example. The telephone and electric light companies suffered severely in the tornado. They always do sustain damages in a storm, and they always will, so long as their plants are exposed to the elements with overhead wires. Thursday night's storm, for instance, short-circuited 1302 telephones, and electric light and power service was interrupted in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

Overhead wires do not belong in the modern scheme of things. Certainly they have no place in a city. Wires should be cabled underground. The initial cost might be heavy, but the resultant savings would make it a good investment.

That is the kind of tornado insurance the wire utilities should buy.

## A BIG STORY BY A BIG MAN.

The tales which Scheherazade told the Caliph Haroun el Raschid for a thousand and one nights are nothing to the story which Mustafa Kemal Pascha, President of Turkey, will tell the Turkish people.

Scheherazade told a tale each night; but Kemal, who wants the people of the most surprising of all the new republics to appreciate what has happened in Turkey since she turned her back upon her old self and became a progressive modern country, is going to speak into the microphone four whole days, uttering in all 400,000 words. He will begin with the Turkey which thought the Koran was a better book than the telephone book, and come down to the Turkey which heads its book shelf with the mail order catalogue.

He will go to the microphone on the morning of Oct. 15, talk through that day, and then lay off for a camel's milk punch and a night's rest. He will do the same thing on the sixteenth and seventeenth, winding up in the cool of the evening of the eighteenth. After he has done that he will publish the address in a book for circulation among those who did not have time for it all when it was broadcast.

## A BIG STORY BY A BIG MAN.

A mother on the links.

The golf widow has had her share of sympathy. Now comes the golf widower, in the person of Walter J. Stein of Chicago. Golf, he says, has shattered the Stein family. Golf, he says, has deserted him.

Worse still, their two children are now "golf orphans." The poor youngsters do get a glimpse now and then of a tense, preoccupied woman in the house, but they have no idea who she is, and she does not see them at all.

"Boosh!" says Mrs. Stein. She defends her love of the game as a wholesome family influence. The mother of today, she goes on, must be more than a nurse maid. She must be a force, an example, an inspiration. And how may she better qualify in those noble counts than by driving the ball right down the fairway, 250 yards, say, then lofting it with mashie or mashie-niblick, as the exigencies demand, to the green and, preferably at the cup's beckoning? It.

That is Mrs. Stein's question, phrased, we should say, in the diction and spirit of the Mother of the Gracchi.

## WHY NOT WIDEN LOCUST?

The rolling, billowy wood block paving of Locust street from Twelfth boulevard to Fourteenth is being removed and will be replaced with asphalt. Fine. And when that job is finished why not widen the rest of Locust by abolishing the parking privilege from Fourteenth to the Lindell cutoff?

## OUR TRADE WITH LATIN AMERICA.

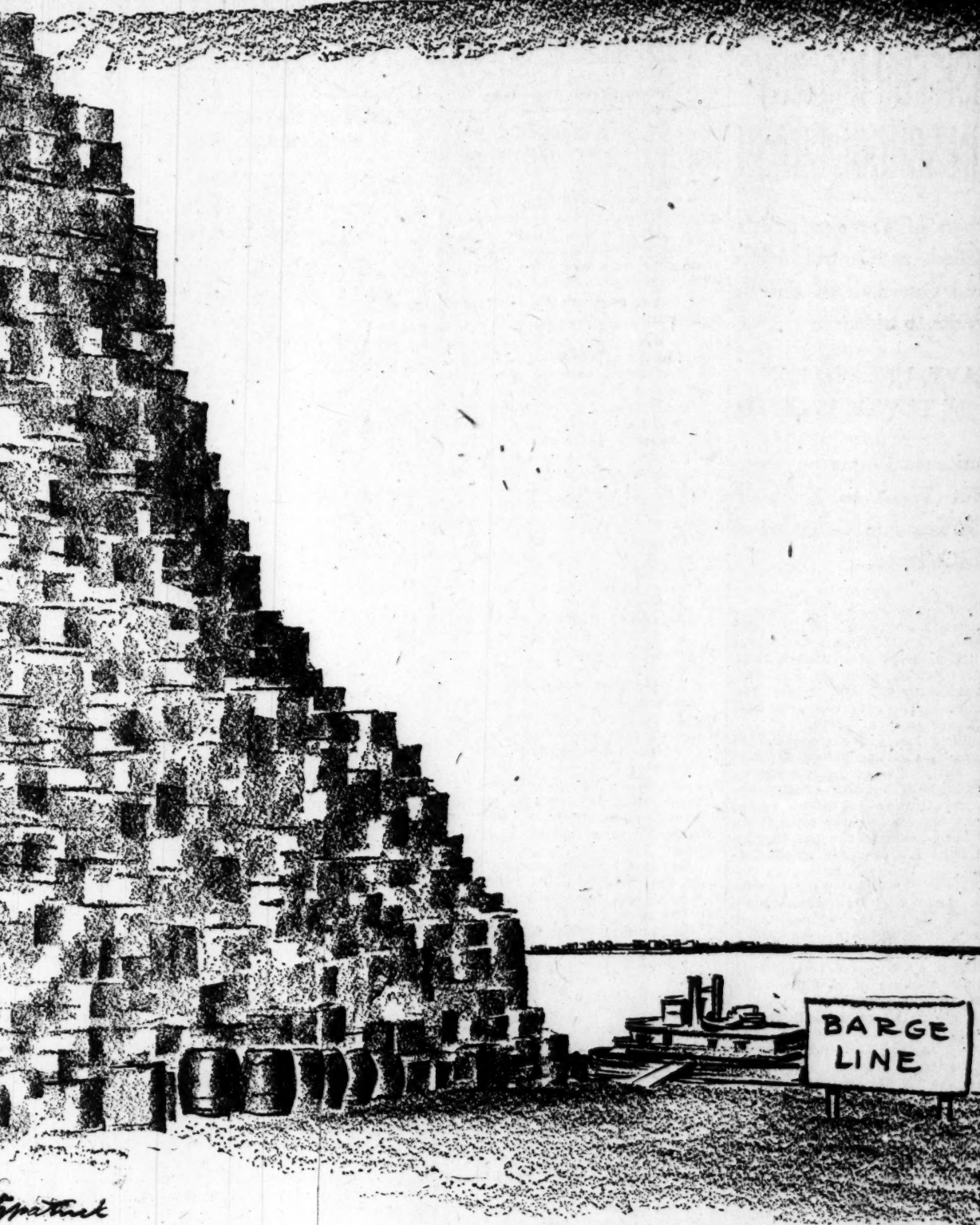
That our political relations with the Latin-Americans are of the utmost importance and ought therefore to restrain us from such acts of unfriendliness as we have recently committed in Nicaragua is proved by recent figures of the U. S. Department of Commerce in the matter of our Latin-American trade.

This has in recent years become more important than our trade with Europe. Former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, who was the head of the river bloc in the last two Congresses and is interested in the relation of inland waterways to foreign trade, has just told the American Association of Port Authorities, which held its convention in St. Louis this year, what these figures are.

Our trade with Mexico in the past year amounted to \$169,000,000, or \$17,000,000 in excess of our trade with France. Our trade with Central America, which totaled \$48,000,000, was four times our trade with Russia. With Cuba our trade amounted to \$250,000,000, or \$52,000,000 more than our trade with Germany, and with the West Indies we had a total trade of \$304,000,000, or four times our trade with Belgium.

With South America we had a trade of \$567,000,000, making a total Latin American commerce of \$1,334,000,000.

Surely that is too great a national asset to be prejudiced by political mistakes. It is for this reason, and because our trade with our fellow Americans can, as Mr. Newton says, be increased indefinitely, that there is such widespread disagreement with the crude methods of dollar diplomacy. It would seem that we are too much disposed to prejudice the interests of all American business guaranteeing a few adventurous loans and investments. The fast-growing importance of our Latin American trade ought to make us think that over.



MORE BUSINESS THAN BOATS.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION.

## A HORNET'S NEST AT GENEVA.

From the Montreal Star.

THE decision of the Assembly of the League to convene in 1929 the first of a series of international conferences for the codification of international law opens up a very wide vista of activity. If the League of Nations undertakes to codify this involved system, there may result some actually legal set of regulations to which all nations signatory to the League will be required to subscribe. We shall then be faced with the difficult problem of reconciling all such rules with the existing private agreements between nation and nation outside of the scope of the League, among them that between Britain and the United States governing the extension of the former three-mile limit for purposes of prohibition enforcement by the U. S. A.

## MICHIGAN'S NEW FELONY.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

MICHIGAN has a law providing for permanent imprisonment of habitual criminals, and a man is presumed to be a habitual criminal when he has four times been convicted of a felony. Michigan dyes have succeeded in setting up the legal fiction that violation of the liquor laws is a felony. The practical result is that in Michigan a man may be sent to the penitentiary for life for bootlegging.

A Detroit jurist, Judge Vincent M. Brennan, makes this comment on the situation:

It is an example of the absurdities which prohibition advocates have brought about. They have caused liquor-law violations to be looked upon as a felony instead of a misdemeanor in this State. The Federal law does not regard violation of the Volstead act as a felony.

The solution of this anomaly lies in a revision of the prohibition law rather than in a revision of the new criminal code. The code is a good thing.

Judge Brennan seems to have said about all that can be said of this particular excess. Certainly he has said all that need be said.

## THANKS, BARON.

From an Article by Baron de Cartier, Former Belgian Ambassador to United States, in Plain Talk Magazine.

NO nation in the world ever acted on humanity's call as cossetingly as America did, during and after the great war. America may be all wrong, as her most severe critics say, but it seems to me that there is hope for the nation which outstripped all other nations for all time in practicing the primitive love and kindness of Christ. There is no kinder, better intentioned and generous people as a whole than the Americans.

When I say there is hope for a Nation like America—in view of what she has done—I say it so cheerfully that there is little of yustfulness in it. I am going away. Somewhere there may be a better land than this, but I don't know where.

## THE CONFUSED OLD LADY.

From the New Yorker.

THE latest story of the gentle old ladies who get confused by the swirl of sport-gown events concerns one who was anxious to see Mr. Tilden play. She had seen him on stage and thought him a nice boy. So she went to the finals at Forest Hills. When Leconte won the first set she was greatly

put out. This, however, wasn't her greatest disappointment at the match. During the second set she turned to her son-in-law and inquired, "Aren't they going to use the horses at all?"

## THE TOUCH OF TIME.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE hand of Time softens and mellow all things—tragedies, tombs and the emotions of men. Hatreds die away and are forgotten; injustices and cruelties are made right in so far as they may be done; wrongs are atoned for, or are manipulated to meet the exigencies of a later diplomacy.

So it falls out that the Council of the League of Nations the other day found itself discussing the important matter of a return of Germany's colonies lost to that country through the fortunes of the late war. The Council decided to increase the membership of the League's mandate commission, which supervises these colonies, from nine to ten, and assured Germany a place on the commission. This is interpreted as meaning the eventual restoration to Germany of her lost colonies.

Some international politicians, however, see in this situation a bid by England for German support in contingencies. But the larger view would incline the public to regard this restitution as a policy dictated by a wise statesmanship.

## EVERYBODY HAPPY.

From the Chicago Post.

FROM far the net result of W. G. McAdoo's gesture of abnegation seems to be a sense of relief on the part of the Democrats.

## HAPPY SOUTH CAROLINA.

From the Charleston News and Courier.

WHY should South Carolinians be troubled in their hearts about the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law? What though they were repealed? The "old bar room system" cannot return to South Carolina. It was destroyed when the State Constitution of 1895 was adopted. The Antislavery League means nothing to South Carolinians. The Federal amendment might be blotted out, and it would be impossible for us to have saloons unless we should rewrite our own Constitution in respect to the manufacture and sale of intoxicants.

Are South Carolinians prohibitionists unwilling to trust themselves? Does this sovereign and self-governing State imagine that it cannot have prohibition unless it is imposed by the other states of the Republic?

Repeal of the amendment would instantly make South Carolina much drier than it is—as dry as it was in 1919.

## ON THE LOOM OF LOVE.

From the Boston Transcript.

IT has been beautifully said that "the veil that covers the face of the future was woven by the hand of mercy."

## CHARACTERIZATION.

From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

REMARKS by former Brig. Gen. Mitchell were stricken from the American Legion's aviation report in Paris. There's a man who always keeps still unless he can think up something that has to be censored.

## JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

## HURRIED OBSERVATIONS ON CRIME.

There is a vacant store on North Broadway. At various times, sox, tea, can openers and seven-tools-in-one have been sold by loud-voiced peddlers from a stand in the doorway. Last week, a crime prevention league had the store rented. A man dressed as a convict sat in front; a reproduction of an electric chair was in one window. A mission to the exhibit proving crime did not pay was free. This week sox are sold in the doorway, and we must recede the sad but true observation that the peddler of sox seems to be attracting a bigger audience.

Mexico is one country where the electric returns are of interest to the underwriters.

A long distance runner is running from Atlantic City to Los Angeles. Of course, man like that can always claim he needs the exercise.

But Hardly a Rhetorician.

An economist close to the Government expressed today his view of Washington's tariff policies thus: "America's high tariff walls will inevitably strangle to death the goose that laid the golden eggs—News Item."

Turn about is fair play, except when nation boosts its tariff rates to our level.

Laterals pass: The only method of getting through a crowd in front of a world series score board.

The Spirit of Business.

Sir: The question was how to spell the name of a savory Italian dish. The dictionary was useless, as one must know how to spell a word before consulting the dictionary. Calling an Italian restaurant was suggested.

"How," asked the questioner, "do you spell it?"

Quick as a flash came the answer, "Fif cents a quart."

THE KING'S BENCHMAN.

Some people never make the same mistake a second time, while others invariably take on the loser.

Imaginary Conversations.

First friend: Doesn't he ever intend to buy a car?

Second ditto: I really don't know; he's waiting for the new model Ford to come out.

One thing we like about psychoanalysis is that it keeps the person who has just had an operation singularly silent at a party.

C. Wolf Dies in California.

Charles C. Wolf, 85 years old, died at his home in California. He was a former manager of the R. G. Dun Agency of St. Louis, and died of heart disease.

Mr. Wolf lived at 7229 North Broadway before moving to California 15 months ago.

He was survived by his widow, the daughter of George R. Nugent of York.

True art consists in concealing art, which makes cubism something else again.

These Republican denunciations of a Smith would carry more weight if only the state of the evening would begin, "No that we have anything to conceal."

Then again, the new rules for the time being will divert attention from the football scholarship argument.

An optimist is a man who asks a stranger what brand of cigarettes he smokes, if any.

J. D. H.

## Of Making Many

JOHN G. NEIHARD

## Hardly Fit for Chickens

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST. By Dorothy Whitworth (Harper & Brothers.)

Great Genevieve, which wasn't great but was so named to distinguish it from Little Genevieve, was miles away. It was the custom, when the old hearse wore a new one. Now the old one was worn out and Keziah Thorne was soliciting for a new one. Ira Clutton was believed to be the richest man in town. He refused to give anything because there was a new baby at his house and babies were expensive and, while so, he had not got any good out of the old hearse. When the baby died he refused to buy headstone for it at a dollar a line because a picture was better and he could get any amount of it for nothing. Clutton was like that.

Great Genevieve, generally speaking, is not far from Gopher Prairie. Its Whig Road might be mistaken for the Main street of a detectable village, or an imitation of it. Anybody who surmised that Sinclair Lewis had used all the unlovely village types as models. There were some over. Ira Clutton and a lot of others. Very unlovely, all of them. Most of them have "supposed" something or other, and look at them. The rest have shaped suppressions at the cost of a great deal of the excitement in Great Genevieve is caused by chickens coming home to roost and doing in a more or less public way. There may be some nice people in Great Genevieve. There probably are. But they have been over-

looked. The realism of the story runs to the point of caricature. No small town, where, like Great Genevieve, is a course, unless it is Gopher Prairie. There was no town like Gopher Prairie until Great Genevieve was discovered. Now there are two of them. There are plenty of the "pungent aspects" that are to be found in Great Genevieve, but a saving even, at least, of wholesomeness and a sweetishness, which could have made Great Genevieve more fitting place even for chickens to roost in.

—F. A. BEHYMER.

AR BIRDS. Diary of an unknown Aviator. With a fore-

word by Springs.

A new book of attention last

PETER I. Claude M. & Shepard. A story

THE FOUR BOOK. (Lothrop, Twelve

stories, pre-



## PLANNED TO KILL DOUBLE AND ELOPE BUT ENDS LIFE

Man Found Dead Intended  
to Collect \$250,000 In-  
surance to Care for Wife,  
Is Theory of Police.

By the Associated Press.  
MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 8.—The failure of a scheme to kill his double, use the body to obtain \$250,000 insurance for his wife, and then elope with a 19-year-old girl, was advanced by police today as the motive behind the murder of Raymond Bloch, 35 years old, Maplewood automobile dealer, in a New York hotel Wednesday.

Bloch slashed his wrists, swallowed poison, twisted a crank about his neck, and submerged himself in a bathtub.

Chief of Police James R. Hoy said he obtained his theory of the suicide from the girl with whom Bloch planned to elope.

Dismissing Bloch's final note referring to trouble with his wife, Anna H. Thiem of Kearny, N. J., as a "punchy" note, the story of her two months' love affair with Bloch, the girl said she knew nothing of Bloch's plan to kill Michael Phoropoulos, a waiter, and leave the body in Bloch's car so as to enable his wife to collect a \$250,000 insurance policy.

The girl said she and Bloch were infatuated. Bloch's business was failing, she said, and he bought a new car, and wanted to take her West with him, abandoning his wife, soon to become a mother.

Bloch, it is believed, seized upon the idea of killing Phoropoulos, whom he knew resembled him in height, weight and complexion.

He lured Phoropoulos to his automobile saleroom and attacked him with a hammer. The waiter was struck several blows on the head before he escaped by diving through a plate glass window.

Bloch escaped in the new car in which he had planned to elope and went to a New York hotel. There he killed himself. He left a note which said "Tell my wife that I always loved her. When Miss Thiem called to learn of funeral arrangements for Bloch, police learned the identity of the second woman in the case.

The girl is the youngest in a family of 13 children.

## SAYS "RUM ROW" IS GONE

Rear Admiral Billard Declares  
Coast Guard Has Cleaned It Out.

By the Associated Press.  
ELMHURST, N. Y., Oct. 8.—"Rum Row no longer exists, due to the activity of the Coast Guard," declared Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant United States Coast Guard, speaking before the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union here last night.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Co.  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AND THE BUREAU OF GLOBE AND MAIL  
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Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.  
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 17, 1925.  
Postpaid.

## THE BEST CITY BETTER SMOKELESS FUEL

Smokeless... \$13.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$11.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$10.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$9.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$8.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$7.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$6.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$5.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$4.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$3.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$2.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$1.50 per ton  
Smokeless... \$0.50 per ton

## MAQUIRE COAL COMPANY

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noon and night

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ugh in a carload

## Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Hardly Fit for  
Chickens

CHICKENS COME HOME TO  
ROOST. By Dorothy Walworth  
Carman. (Harper & Brothers.)  
Great Genevieve, which wasn't  
great but was so named to dis-  
tinguish it from Little Genevieve,  
three miles away, it was the cus-  
tom, when the old house was  
built, to ask everybody to chip in  
a new one. Now the old one  
has worn out and Keziah Thorn  
is soliciting for a new one. Ira  
Clutton was believed to be the rich-  
est man in town. He refused  
to give anything because there  
was a baby at his house and babies  
were expensive and what was  
more, he had not got any good out  
of the old house. When the baby  
was born, he refused to buy head-  
stones at a dollar a line because  
he thought it was better and he could  
get any amount of it for nothing.  
Ira Clutton thought that that  
was the end of Genevieve, generally  
known as the Great Genevieve, but  
it was not far from Gopher  
Prairie. Its Whig Road might be  
mistaken for the Main street of  
that delectable village on an im-  
mense scale. Anybody who sur-  
vived that Sinclair Lewis had used  
all the unlovely village types  
was mistaken. There were some  
left over. Ira Clutton and a lot  
of others. Very unlovely, all of  
them. Most of them have "sup-  
posed" something or other, and  
now look at them. The rest have  
been suppressed at the cost of  
chickens that come home to roost.  
Most of the excitement in Great  
Genevieve is caused by chickens  
coming home to roost and doing  
so in a more or less public way.  
The girl said she and Bloch were  
infatuated. Bloch's business was  
failing, she said, and he bought a  
new car, and wanted to take her  
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new car, and wanted to take her  
West with him, abandoning his  
wife, soon to become a mother.

## YOUR GROWING CHILD, by H.

ADDINGTON BRUCE. (Funk & Wagnell Co.)  
A comprehensive and readable  
survey of modern theory and  
knowledge pertaining to the rear-  
ing of children. The author is fa-  
mous as an interpreter of psychol-  
ogy to laymen.

## THE NIGHT EXPRESS, by Arthur

CLAYTON FLEMING. (Dutton Co.)  
A collection of poems, the first  
of which runs as follows:  
NEW YORK.  
The heart of all the world am I!  
A city great and grim and grand!  
Man's monument to mighty man!  
Superb! Incomparable! Alone!

## THE BOYS' LIFE OF COLONEL

LAWRENCE. By Lowell Thomas.  
Lowell Thomas, who first  
brought to the attention of the  
world at large the marvelous ex-  
ploits of Lawrence in Arabia, here  
retells the story for youngsters.

## LIFE INSURANCE: ITS ECONOMIC

AND SOCIAL RELATIONS. By  
Solomon S. Huebner, Ph. D.  
3 vols. Appleton.  
A series of life insurance studies,  
edited by Dr. Huebner, Prof. of In-  
surance and Commerce, Wharton  
School of Finance and Commerce,  
University of Pennsylvania, and  
Dean of the American College of  
Life Underwriters.

## SISTER. By Helen Dore Boylston.

Ives Washburn, N. Y.  
The war-story of a nurse in a  
front-line dressing station during  
the World War.

## SPRINGFIELD, ILL., PASTOR

HEADS LUTHERAN CONFERENCE  
The Rev. Paul Schulz is Named  
President of Illinois Branch  
of Church.  
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 8.—  
At today's session of the Illinois  
District Conference of the Missouri  
Lutheran Synod, the Rev. Paul  
Schulz of Springfield, Ill., was  
elected president, and the Rev.  
Philip Wilhelm of Rock Island,  
vice-president.

## SON OF JACOB A. RIS DIES

Like His Father, He Was News-  
paper Man.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Edward V.  
Ris, newspaper man and son of the  
late Jacob A. Ris, also a news-  
paper man and a personal friend  
of the late Theodore Roosevelt,  
died of heart disease at his home  
in Brooklyn today, aged 61.

## PLANE DELIVERS TYPEWRITERS

A Ford monoplane, which is on  
a tour of 75 towns and cities, at  
which delivery of typewriters  
is to be made, landed at  
Lambert-St. Louis field yesterday.  
The plane, sent out by the Royal  
Typewriter Co. will land type-  
writers by parachute at places  
where there is no airfield.  
The ship is piloted by John A.  
Collins, a former army aviator. A  
representative of the company of  
the New York office is the only  
passenger. The plane's next stop  
is Sedalia, Mo.

## Death of Famous Teacher Found

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—While demol-  
ishing an ancient church on one of  
the busiest squares in Moscow,  
workers discovered what is said to  
be the tomb of the oldest Russian  
mathematician, Leonid Magnitski.  
A teacher of Peter the Great. An  
inscription on the tomb read:  
"Here lies the first teacher of Peter  
the Great, Leonid Magnitski, died  
in 1725 at the age of 70."

## C. C. Wolf Dies in California.

Clarence C. Wolf, 53 years old,  
former manager of the R. G. Dun  
and Bradstreet Agency of St. Louis,  
died suddenly of heart disease at  
Beverly Hills, Cal., Monday, ac-  
cording to dispatches received here  
yesterday. Mr. Wolf lived at 7229  
Beverly boulevard before moving  
to California 11 months ago. He  
survived by his widow, the  
daughter of George B. Nugent of  
New York.

## DECLARES U. S. BRITISH WAR IS UNTHINKABLE

Premier Baldwin Delivers Mes-  
sage of Friendship at  
Legion Dinner.

By Special Cable to Post-Dispatch  
and New York World.  
Copyright, 1937, by the Press and Publisher  
Publishing Co. (New York World  
and Post-Dispatch.)

## WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—

The definite statement that the Wash-  
ington Government would not sup-  
port the candidacy of any aspirant  
for the Nicaraguan presidency at  
the election next year which is to  
be supervised by the United States,  
was made at the White House yester-  
day.

## Brigadier-General Frank R. Mc-

Coy, designated to make a prelimi-  
nary survey of conditions in Ni-  
caragua and to recommend plans for  
American supervision of the elec-  
tion, is in Washington to confer  
with officials here.

## The assurance given at the

White House that the United States  
was not seeking the election of any  
particular candidate is quite dis-  
tinct from the question of the pos-  
sible entry of Emiliano Chamorro  
into the presidential race.

## Whether supervision to be ex-

ercised by the United States over the  
election will go into the constitu-  
tional eligibility of candidates is  
not clear, but in any event the State  
Department has made known that  
Chamorro would never be recog-  
nized as president by the United  
States if he were elected, because  
of constitutional infirmity.

## The purpose of the White House

statement, pre-emptively was to  
make it clear that while Chamorro  
or any other individual disqualified  
by the Constitution could not be  
recognized by the United States,  
the Washington Government does  
not intend to depart from a strictly  
neutral attitude in Southeast  
America, so far as I can judge, as  
I expected him to act."

## He declared the United States

would be reassured when the next  
British naval estimates are pub-  
lished in the spring.  
"War between our peoples is un-  
thinkable, unthinkable," he went  
on, "not only on grounds of senti-  
ment, which sometimes may be  
pushed a little far, but because  
of the belief that war between the  
British Empire and the United  
States would destroy once and for  
all the whole fabric of civilization  
that is worth preserving in the  
world today."

## This part of Baldwin's speech

was punctuated with applause,  
which became deafening when he  
reached his seat. Ambassador  
Houghton, who followed with a  
brief speech, continued amid  
profound silence after gracefully  
praising British hospitality:

## "But I would remind my coun-

trymen that good men are scarce,  
and that they will soon be needed  
at home."

## G. O. P. LEADERS CONVINCED

COOLIDGE IS OUT OF RACE  
Committee Returning Home  
from Washington Meeting to  
Sound Local Sentiment.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Re-  
publican national committee, who  
conferred this week with  
Chairman William M. Butler, are  
returning home convinced that  
President Coolidge definitely elim-  
inated himself as a candidate when  
he announced that he did not  
choose to run in 1938. Some had  
hoped that it might be possible to  
draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have  
abandoned the idea and plans for  
the coming presidential campaign  
will be made on the theory that  
Coolidge is entirely out of the  
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## The committeemen will sound

home sentiment as to which man  
of the many will have been men-  
tioned in preference before they  
definitely decide on a candidate.  
The names of Herbert Hoover and  
Charles Evans Hughes perhaps  
were most frequently heard in the  
conferences here.

## CONTROL OF ITALIAN LOANS

Mussolini Puts Embargo on For-  
eign Transactions.  
Copyright, 1937, by the Press and Publisher  
Publishing Co. (New York World  
and Post-Dispatch.)  
ROME, Oct. 8.—Premier Mus-  
solini has laid an embargo on pri-  
vate foreign loans until further  
notice, several foreign financiers  
now in Rome have discovered.  
They were hoping to conclude  
fresh credit arrangements with pri-  
vate firms, but learned there is a  
fascist law forbidding such trans-  
actions without the consent of the  
ministry of the interior.

## If the loans are concluded with-

out such permission there is no  
guarantee that they can be col-  
lected. J. P. Morgan & Co. has floated  
most of the Italian loans since the  
debt settlement in November, 1925,  
a total of about \$20,000,000, in-  
cluding \$2,000,000 in private  
credits.

## U. S. TO BE NEUTRAL IN NICARAGUAN VOTE

White House Makes Plain No  
Particular Candidate Will  
Be Favored.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The  
definite statement that the Wash-  
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port the candidacy of any aspirant  
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a total of about \$20,000,000, in-  
cluding \$2,000,000 in private  
credits.

## PASTOR, 89, ADDRESSES M. E. CONFERENCE

Dr. J. E. Godbey, 68 Years in  
Ministry, Recalls Meeting of  
Half Century Ago.

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8.—  
A feature of the third day's ses-  
sion of the eighth annual St.  
Louis conference of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church, South, now in  
session at the Centenary Metho-  
dist Church, was the address of  
Dr. J. E. Godbey, 89 years old, who  
has been preaching throughout  
Missouri Methodism, most of the  
time in St. Louis, since 1859, more  
than 68 years, beginning a few  
years before the Civil War.

## Dr. Godbey is in good health

and his reminiscences at this ses-  
sion were around the life and  
achievements of the late Bishop,  
Enoch M. Marvin, one of the great-  
est Methodist preachers Missouri  
ever produced.

## It was in the Centenary Church,

just 50 years ago, that Bishop Mar-  
vin presided at this same St. Louis  
Conference. Two months later he  
died of pneumonia in St. Louis  
and the funeral was preached from  
the same pulpit. Dr. Godbey is  
the only man living who was at  
this conference.

## Attention of the conference was

called to the fact that the fol-  
lowing ministers have died since the  
last session at Cape Girardeau: C.  
Fessler, Doniphan, Mo.; P. D.  
Thompson, Fredericktown, Mo.;  
S. C. Biddle, Elsberry, Mo.; Fred  
Eaker, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Mo-  
nahan, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## 122 Addresses at Flat River.

The five presiding elders of the  
conference and the preachers of  
the different charges in Southeast  
Missouri, as well as St. Louis, con-  
tinued their reports yesterday.

## The Rev. S. M. Robinson of Flat

River reported 122 new members  
for the year. As the result of a  
personal work membership cam-  
paign, the Rev. Mr. Robinson re-  
ceived 100 new members at Easter  
Sunday morning services. All  
financial obligations were paid in  
full. The total amount raised for  
all purposes was \$3050.

## Flat River is the center of the

lead belt. It is 70 miles south of  
St. Louis. Church work is said to  
be very difficult in this district, as  
the mines are operated on shifts  
of eight hours each, making it in-  
convenient for the people to at-  
tend the regular services.

## The Rev. Herbert H. Brower of

Malden, assistant secretary of the  
conference, reported advancement  
in all departments of the church,  
with 22 additions, and all the finan-  
cial obligations met.

## The Rev. H. L. Hawkins of Valley

Park reported collections of  
\$5000 and the spiritual work go-  
ing forward.

## Bishop J. E. Godbey, conduct-

ing the annual conference, will  
preach tomorrow morning at Cen-  
tenary Methodist Church. Other  
pulpits will be filled by visiting  
ministers as follows:  
St. John's, Dr. J. E. Godbey;  
University City, Dr. Alfred P.  
Smith; Clayton, Rev. W. N. Ware;  
Wagoner place, Rev. Clarence Bur-  
ton; Arlington, M. G. Joyce; Belle-  
fontaine, W. H. Hanford; Bridgeton,  
J. A. Brown; Christy, J. C. Brad-  
shere; Fenton, Jesse H. Kern;  
Grand Avenue, P. A. Kasey; Har-  
man, Hugh H. Johnson; Haven,  
Street, H. A. Showmaker; King-  
dom House, M. J. Markley; Kirk-  
wood, E. H. Oresat; Lafayette Park,  
W. J. Velvick; Mount Auburn, J.  
F. E. Bates; St. Paul's, R. E. Shaw;  
Shaw Avenue, F. S. Parker, D.  
D.; Stephen Memorial, C. P. Tho-  
maston; Vinita Park, William  
Steward; and Marvin, F. M. Love.

## SOVIET AMBASSADOR'S RECALL FROM FRANCE IMMINENT

Paris Presented Formal Demand  
for His Withdrawal Over  
Radical Agitation.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Oct. 8.—The recall of  
the Soviet ambassador to France was  
expected momentarily today.

## A formal demand by the French

Government for his recall was pre-  
sented to Moscow yesterday, and  
his withdrawal is said to have been  
promised by the Soviet Govern-  
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## France, in her final demand yes-

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## USE OF CINDER BLOCKS IN RESIDENCES BARRED

Aldermen Reject Proposed Or-  
dinance by a Tie Vote  
of 14 to 14.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Aldermen  
yesterday rejected a proposed or-  
dinance by a tie vote of 14 to 14.

## An ordinance permitting the use

of cinder blocks in the construc-  
tion of residences not more than  
two stories in height was defeated  
in the Board of Aldermen yester-  
day by a tie vote, 14 to 14.

## The chief argument of Alderman

Schwartz, sponsor of the measure,  
was that it would decrease



# STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS REACTIONARY

Special Buying Develops in Public Utility Group With A. T. & T. Selling at New Top—Sterling Cables at Highest Since 1914.

**STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.**  
Dow Jones Industrial Average, 291.14  
S&P 500, 117.14  
Vickers, 117.14  
Total stock sales, 1,070,000 shares.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Stock prices drifted lower today under heavy selling for both accounts. Unfavorable trade news brought about rather sharp reactions in the sugar and oil shares, several of which touched new low prices. Independent strength developed in a few public utilities.

U. S. Steel again heavy on selling inspired by predictions of another drop in unfilled orders for next Monday's tonnage report. Bethlehem also lost ground as hopes faded for a resumption of dividends on the common stock this year.

Reports of revolutionary disturbances in Mexico caused increased concern, and probably were directly responsible for the heaviness of Pan-American issues and Green Cananea Copper. The unsettled condition of the oil industry generally was reflected in the weakness of Phillips, Mid-Continent and California Petroleum, all of which sagged to new low levels for the year.

In the railroad group, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Bangor and Aroostook broke four points and Illinois Central, New York Central, Union Pacific and several others sold off a point or two.

Reactionary price tendencies characterized the opening of market. Initial losses of a point or more were recorded by Missouri Pacific preferred, Case Threshing Machine and Colorado Fuel. Sterling cables were quoted at \$4.87, the highest since December, 1914.

## LOCAL STOCK PRICES UNCHANGED TO HIGHER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.  
Oct. 8.—Unchanged to higher prices on the week-end on the local market.

Walke sold on better basis, as did International Shoe, while Brown Shoe was unchanged. S. S. Portland and Scullin Steel participating also were higher.

Stocks and Annual Dividends	Price	Net Change
Am. Can. 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Sugar 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Tobacco 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Cotton 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Lumber 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Oil 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Paper 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Rubber 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Steel 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Textile 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Utility 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Bond 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Foreign 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Gold 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Silver 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Copper 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Lead 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Zinc 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Iron 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Coal 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Gas 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Electric 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Chemical 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Food 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Beverage 2.00	101.14	1/2
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Am. Chemical 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Food 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Beverage 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Tobacco 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Paper 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Rubber 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Steel 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Textile 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Utility 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Bond 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Foreign 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Gold 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Silver 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Copper 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Lead 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Zinc 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Iron 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Coal 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Gas 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Electric 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Chemical 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical 2.00	101.14	1/2
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Am. Beverage 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Tobacco 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Paper 2.00	101.14	1/2
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Am. Tobacco 2.00	101.14	1/2
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Am. Rubber 2.00	101.14	1/2
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Am. Iron 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Coal 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Gas 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Electric 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Chemical 2.00	101.14	1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical 2.00	101.14	1/2



GRAIN 1ST HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Open
WHEAT	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
RYE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
BARLEY	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
MAIZE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
WHEAT	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
RYE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
BARLEY	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
MAIZE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Open
WHEAT	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
RYE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
BARLEY	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
MAIZE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
WHEAT	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
RYE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
BARLEY	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
MAIZE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Open
WHEAT	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
RYE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
BARLEY	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
MAIZE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
WHEAT	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
RYE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
BARLEY	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
MAIZE	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE Tornado Relief Fund. The fund for the relief of Tornado sufferers reached \$775,000 today, with many donations still to be tabulated at the office of the treasurer of the Red Cross, at the Mercantile Trust Co.

A partial list of today's contribution includes \$1237.10 from employees of the Chevrolet Branch of the General Motors Co., at Union Boulevard and Natural Bridge Avenue, and \$1000 each from Mrs. John Fowler, Butler Bros., and Frank Adam.

Contributors to Tornado Relief Fund

1. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	2. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	3. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	4. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
5. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	6. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	7. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	8. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
9. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	10. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	11. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	12. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
13. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	14. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	15. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	16. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
17. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	18. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	19. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	20. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
21. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	22. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	23. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	24. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
25. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	26. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	27. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	28. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
29. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	30. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	31. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	32. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
33. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	34. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	35. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	36. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
37. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	38. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	39. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	40. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
41. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	42. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	43. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	44. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
45. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	46. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	47. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	48. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
49. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	50. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	51. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	52. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
53. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	54. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	55. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	56. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
57. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	58. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	59. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	60. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
61. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	62. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	63. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	64. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
65. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	66. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	67. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	68. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
69. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	70. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	71. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	72. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
73. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	74. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	75. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	76. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
77. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	78. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	79. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	80. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
81. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	82. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	83. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	84. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
85. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	86. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	87. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	88. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
89. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	90. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	91. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	92. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
93. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	94. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	95. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	96. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
97. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	98. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	99. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence	100. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Wheat closed higher on the Chicago market today, with a net advance of 1/4 cent. The price of No. 2 hard winter wheat was 1.10 1/2, up from 1.10. The price of No. 2 soft winter wheat was 1.10, up from 1.09 1/2. The price of No. 2 hard spring wheat was 1.10, up from 1.09 1/2. The price of No. 2 soft spring wheat was 1.10, up from 1.09 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

POULTRY MARKET COTTON UP \$3 A BALE AFTER CROP ESTIMATE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—The poultry market was active today, with prices for chickens and turkeys generally higher. The price of No. 1 chickens was 12 cents, up from 11 cents. The price of No. 2 chickens was 11 cents, up from 10 cents. The price of No. 1 turkeys was 15 cents, up from 14 cents. The price of No. 2 turkeys was 14 cents, up from 13 cents.

Cotton prices were also higher today, with a net advance of \$3 a bale. The price of No. 1 cotton was 15 cents, up from 12 cents. The price of No. 2 cotton was 14 cents, up from 11 cents. The price of No. 3 cotton was 13 cents, up from 10 cents.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The day's high, low, close and opening prices for grain, oil, and other commodities are as follows:

Wheat, 1.10 1/2; Rye, 1.10 1/2; Barley, 1.10 1/2; Maize, 1.10 1/2.

TEXAS SPECIAL

FRISCO

St. Louis and Texas

Beginning October Ninth

The train will be open for inspection at Union Station—TRACK 9—from 3 to 6 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 9th, and Monday, Oct. 10th







# AUTOMOBILES

## Roadsters For Sale

WILLIS-KNIGHT—1926 roadster; will run in a winter for as part payment on a new one. Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Sedans For Sale

1926 NASH SEDAN—4 new tires; bumper, trunk, motor, etc. in excellent condition. Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## A SLEND NASH SEDAN

Runs and looks brand-new; need room; wonderful fuel; cash, trade or terms. Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## VEJSE SEDAN

Just been re-decorated; snappy looking; wonderful running; call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK—1926—4 wheel; 2 doors; 2124. Leland. (c)

## Used Trucks

Practically new; full equipment; only few months old; call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Studebaker Touring

Don't wait any longer for a real car. Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Trucks For Sale

Many makes with various styles of bodies; prices reduced for quick sale. Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Closed Bodies

We have a number of cars; 40 in stock. We trade. Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms and Board

Children and adults; call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—City

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—South

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—East

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—South

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—East

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—South

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—East

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—South

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—East

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Rooms for Rent—North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

# ROOMS FOR RENT—Central

## North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## South

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## East

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

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Call 2124. Leland. (c)

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Call 2124. Leland. (c)

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Call 2124. Leland. (c)

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Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## East

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## South

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## East

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

# ROOMS FOR RENT—West

## North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## South

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## East

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

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## Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## South

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## East

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

# HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

## FLATS FOR RENT

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Central

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## North

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

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Call 2124. Leland. (c)

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Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## West

Call 2124. Leland. (c)

## Central

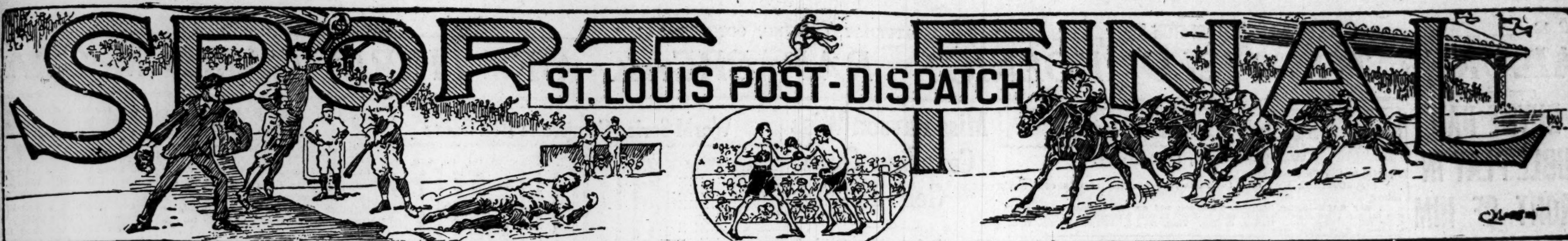
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## North</









The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

PAGES 11-14.

# YANKEES WIN FOURTH GAME, 4-3, AND TITLE ON MILJUS' WILD PITCH IN NINTH

## BEARS WIN THIRD IN ROW, DEFEAT ROLLA, 13 TO 0

Washington 7 0 0 6 13  
Rolla 0 0 0 0 0

Washington Positions. Rolla.  
McCarroll (C.) L. E. Kelly  
Collins. L. T. Johnson  
Hoffman. L. G. Tucker  
Schub. L. C. Young  
Kaplan. R. G. Young  
Lynch. R. T. Neidermeyer  
Kurtz. R. E. Ray  
Duncan. Q. Thomas  
Hick. L. H. Hasler  
Harnett. R. H. Ledford (C.)  
Whitler. F. Lemon  
Officials: Referee—Beck (Illinois);  
umpire—Cook (Illinois);  
and line-man—Rawlings (Me-  
dard).

By Charles Eichenbaum.  
FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 8.—  
Washington University's football  
team won its third successive game  
in the current season today, de-  
feating the Rolla School of Mines  
team.

The score was 13 to 0.  
The Washington backfield  
planned the ball to Rolla's four-  
yard line early in the second period  
before a series of penalties aided  
the visitors to battle back to mid-  
field. There, the Miners intercept-  
ed a Bear pass and completed two  
downs on pass and surprise  
attempts to carry the ball to  
Washington's 17-yard line before the  
Bears braced and marched back to  
mid-field as the half ended.

**FIRST QUARTER.**  
Hoffman received Rolla's weak  
kickoff returning the ball to mid-  
field. Washington's backfield tried  
to win the line, then the ends, with  
success and Harnett punted.  
Rolla taking the ball on their 37-  
yard line. A line attack failed and  
Ledford punted to Duncan who re-  
turned to the Bears' 25-yard line.  
Duncan's end run and Harnett's  
kickoff netted the Bears a  
first down. Harnett punted twice  
on eight yards and Harnett pun-  
ted to Rolla's eleven-yard line. Mc-  
Carroll batted down a Rolla pass.  
A triple cross-pass gave Rolla  
three yards but Lemon, fullback,  
was penalized five yards for hold-  
ing. Ledford punted to Duncan  
who returned to Washington's 21-  
yard line. Whitler dropped back.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 7.

### Series Facts

STANDING.

Club W. L. Pct.

New York 4 0 1.000

Pittsburgh 0 4 0.000

**RESULTS.**

First game—New York, 5-6-1;

Pittsburgh 4-9-2. Batteries—

New York—Hoyt, Moore and Col-  
lins; Pittsburgh—Kremer,  
Collins and Smith.

Second game—New York, 6-11-4;

Pittsburgh, 2-7-2. Batteries—

New York—Pittsgras and Ben-  
goughs; Pittsburgh—Aldridge,  
Goughs, Dawson and Gooch.

Third game—New York, 8-9-1;

Pittsburgh, 3-10-1. Batteries—

New York—Pittsgras and Ben-  
goughs; Pittsburgh—Pittsgras,  
Hendons, Cengros and Gooch.

Fourth game—New York 4-13-2;

Pittsburgh 3-10-1. Batteries—

New York, Moore and Col-  
lins; Pittsburgh, Hill, Miljus and  
Smith, Gooch.

**FOURTH GAME.**

Attendance, 37,000.

Receipts, \$208,097.

Advisory Council, \$31,203.55.

Players' pool, \$106,136.07.

Each league share, \$17,689.54.

Each league share, \$17,689.54.

Each league share, \$17,689.54.

Each league share, \$17,689.54.

### Football Scores

LOCAL

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T.

Roosevelt 6 0

Webster 0 0

MIDDLE WEST

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T.

Mich. State 0 0 0 0 4

Michigan 7 7 0 7 21

Wisconsin 0 13 6

Kansas 0 0 0

Ohio State 0 0 13

Iowa 0 0 0

Butler 0 0 0

Illinois 6 6 27

Notre Dame 0 7 6 7 29

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0

Indiana 0 0 0

Chicago 0 0 6

Okl. Aggies 0 0

Minnesota 13 14

Utah 0 0 6 0 6

Northwest'n 0 6 0 7 13

EAST

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T.

Georgia 7 7 0 0 14

Yale 7 3 0 0 10

Purdue 6 7 6 0 19

Harvard 0 0 0 0 0

Lehigh 0 0

Princeton 14 9

Drake 0 0 0 6 6

Navy 6 7 6 19 38

Marquette 6 0 0

Army 6 3 12

W. Virginia 0 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh 0 20 7 13 40

Brown 0 0 0 6 6

Pennsylvania 0 0 7 7 14

Bucknell 0 0 7 0 7

Penn State 0 6 7 0 13

Wesleyan 0 0 0 0 0

Columbia 14 7 7 0 28

Evanston 34, Urbana 6.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 8.—Scoring

five touchdowns, Evanston

High, Cook County Suburban

League titleholders last year, found

little opposition this morning when

they easily defeated Urbana High,

34 to 6, here.

**Central 18, Warrensburg 6.**

PAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 8.—The

Central College football team won

its second consecutive game

here yesterday afternoon by

defeating the Ozark Westeyan Col-  
lege eleven of Carthage, Mo., 32 to

6. Winberg was the outstanding

player for the local eleven.

**Kemper 32, Wesleyan 0.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 8.—

Kemper Military School's grid

team won its second consecutive

game here yesterday afternoon by

defeating the Ozark Westeyan Col-  
lege eleven of Carthage, Mo., 32 to

6. Winberg was the outstanding

player for the local eleven.

**Manuel Beats Seeman.**

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 8.—Young

## ST. LOUIS U. TEAM BEATS SOUTHWEST NORMAL ELEVEN

St. Louis U... 0 0 7 0 7  
Springfield T 0 0 0 0 0

St. Louis U. Pos. Teachers' Col.  
Browning... L. E. Coler  
Miller... L. T. Roberts  
Tison... L. G. Perry  
Credelius... C. C. Tolliver  
Badka... R. G. Manka  
Cornell... R. T. Wise  
Daubner... R. E. Davis  
Flynn... Q. H. Stark  
Parilla... L. H. Tindall  
Jordan... R. H. Abbott  
Litzenech... F. B. Austin  
Officials—Ramp (U. of Cin-  
cinnati), Klein (Missouri), and  
Lewis (Washington).

**SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 8.**—  
St. Louis University won its third  
straight victory of the season by  
beating the Southwest Teachers' Col-  
lege of Springfield, Mo., this  
afternoon.

**FIRST QUARTER.**  
The first quarter was scoreless,  
the ball being held almost contin-  
uously in St. Louis territory.

The Billikens made one consist-  
ent drive in which passes and end  
runs featured, however the attack  
was suddenly interrupted when  
Halfback Parilla, accepting a lat-  
eral pass, slipped on the soft turf  
and in falling let the ball get away  
from him.

But the Bills held the Teachers  
and regained possession of the ball  
when Stark punted. Again the  
drive opened and Litzenech tore  
off a run of 15 yards around end.  
Litzenech's pass to Flynn gained  
10 yards and then, when it seemed  
that St. Louis U. was beginning to  
bewilder their opponents with a  
varied attack, Center Tolliver  
reached high into the air and in-  
tercepted a short forward pass  
from Jordan.

The quarter ended with Spring-  
field in possession of the ball on  
St. Louis' 40-yard line.

Score: St. Louis 0, Springfield  
Teachers 0.

**Second Quarter.**

The second quarter took on the  
general aspect of a basketball  
game with the ball flying through  
the air in lateral and forward pas-  
ses and punts.

The teams played almost identi-  
cally the same style of football,  
matching pass for pass and end  
run for end run.

Coach Matthews sent Downey  
in to relieve Credelius at center for  
the Billikens and later Davidson,  
limping slightly, relieved Downey.

The high light of the second quar-  
ter and the best individual effort of  
the first half was turned in by  
Halfback Parilla, who slipped  
through a gaping hole on the left  
side of Springfield's line and  
waved his way through the Teach-  
ers' defense for a 45-yard run.

With the ball on Springfield's 20-  
yard line, St. Louis was held.

Halfback Jordan dropped back  
for what appeared to be an at-  
tempted goal kick, but he surprised  
with a long pass over the Spring-  
field goal line. Just as a Billiken  
player reached up to receive the  
ball, Austin, the star of Teachers',  
backfield, leaped into the air and  
slapped the sphere away, thus pre-  
venting a Billiken touchdown.

Score: St. Louis U., 0; S. W.  
Teachers, 0.

**THIRD QUARTER.**

After listening to what Coach  
Matthews had to say about their  
failure to score in the first half,  
the St. Louis players came into  
the third quarter with a definite  
plan of line smashing plays.

The wisdom of this change of  
tactics was soon apparent. Tak-  
ing the Teacher kickoff on their  
own 20-yard line, the Billikens  
opened up a series of smashing  
plays which forced the Spring-  
field boys back, step by step and  
yard by yard, until finally Parilla  
slipped around right end for a  
touchdown, the first score of the  
game. Litzenech dropped back  
and put a beautiful drop kick be-  
tween the goal posts for the ad-  
ded point.

Score: St. Louis U., 7; South west  
Teachers, 0.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.

### His Pitching Clinched Series

MOORE, who is making the major league grade for the first time, at the age of 32, finished out the first game of the series when Hoyt weakened late in the contest.



He pitched the entire 4th game.

INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL PHOTO.

WILCY MOORE.

### Missouri Leads Nebraska After First Half, 7 to 6

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 8.—Flashing an aerial attack with two crippled stars, Captain Flannan and Bert Clark, the University of Missouri Tigers gained a slim margin over Nebraska's Cornhuskers here today in the first half. The score at the half was 7 to 6.

Maschoff, Tiger substitute, made good his try for point from place-  
ment, while Nebraska's try went  
astray. The Huskers scored on the  
first play of the second period  
when Howell plunged six yards for  
a touchdown. Flannan passed to  
Clark over the goal line for Mis-  
souri's touchdown.

**FIRST QUARTER.**

Missouri won the toss and chose  
to defend the north goal. Rich-  
ards kicked off to Missouri's 5-  
yard line and Mehrie returned to  
the Tiger 24-yard line. Diemund  
passed to Mehrie who ran out of  
bounds on the Missouri 28-yard  
line. Byars got a yard at center,  
Mehrie added a yard. Byars pun-  
ted to the Nebraska 28-yard line,  
where Brown was downed. Presnell  
gained seven more and Nebraska's  
first down. Howell hit the line for  
five yards. Oelrich failed to gain  
Richardson was injured but moved  
in the game. Presnell got thirteen  
yards around left end. Presnell  
passed to Oelrich, gaining five  
yards. But Nebraska was off-side.  
Mehrie plunged through for ten  
yards. Presnell added a yard.  
Howell made six yards and first  
down, placing the ball on Mis-  
souri's 22-yard line. Oelrich lost  
a yard. Presnell made it up. Brown  
received Oelrich's pass for a yard.  
Howell's attempted kick was wide  
by inches. Mehrie received his  
fumble, losing six yards. Byars  
punted to Brown who dropped the  
ball out of bounds on 50-yard line.  
Presnell punted to Mehrie who  
was downed on the 15-yard line.  
Byars punted to the 50-yard line.  
Brown returning twelve yards.  
Howell hit left tackle for seven  
yards. Presnell got two yards  
through left tackle and Howell  
made a yard and first down. Pres-  
nell gained twelve yards off left  
tackle. Howell added a yard.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.

## BREAK COMES AFTER PIRATE STRIKES OUT GEHRIG, MEUSEL

Play by Play Of Fourth Game

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Following is the play-by-play account of the fourth and final game of the world series between the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon:

**FIRST INNING.**

PIRATES—L. Waner beat out a hit to short. Koenig threw out Barnhart. P. Waner grounded to Dugan. L. Waner scored on Wright's single to right. Wright went to second on Ruth's throw to the plate. Traynor hit a grounder to Dugan who tagged out Wright. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

**YANKEES—Combs singled to right. Koenig singled to right. Combs stopped at second. Combs scored on Ruth's single to right. Koenig going to third. Gehrig struck out. Ruth stole second. Meusel was called out on strikes. Lazzeri was also called out on strikes. This was the third straight strikeout—for Hill. ONE RUN. THREE HITS. NO ERRORS.**

**SECOND INNING.**

PIRATES—Grantham bunted and was thrown out by Dugan. Harris singled past Dugan. Smith filed to Ruth. Hill walked. L. Waner scratched a hit past Moore, filling the bases. Barnhart forced L. Waner; Lazzeri unassisted. NO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

**YANKEES—Wright threw out Dugan. Collins doubled to left. Wright threw out Moore. Wright also hit out Combs. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.**

**THIRD INNING.**

PIRATES—P. Waner singled past Dugan. Wright hit a double play. Lazzeri taking his grounder, tagging P. Waner and tossing to Gehrig. Traynor filed to Meusel. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

**YANKEES—Grantham made a good stop and threw out center. Gehrig singled to right. Smith forced Harris. Koenig to Lazzeri. Hill tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Collins. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.**

**FOURTH INNING.**

PIRATES—Grantham grounded to Gehrig. Harris singled to right. Smith forced Harris. Koenig to Lazzeri. Hill tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Collins. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

**YANKEES—Traynor threw out Meusel. Traynor also tossed out Lazzeri. Dugan singled to left. Collins singled to left and Dugan got to third when L. Waner juggled the ball. L. Waner was given an error on the play. Moore struck out. NO RUNS. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.**

**FIFTH INNING.**

PIRATES—L. Waner's third straight hit was a single to center. Barnhart hit into a double play. Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Koenig threw out P. Waner. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

**YANKEES—Combs singled to center. Koenig struck out. Ruth hit his second home run of the series into the right-field stands, scoring behind Combs. Wright threw out Gehrig. Wright also threw out Meusel. TWO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.**

**SIXTH INNING.**

PIRATES—Wright tapped to Moore. Traynor struck out. Gehrig knocked down Grantham's hit, but Grantham beat him to the bag. Harris lined to Combs. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

**YANKEES—Lazzeri struck out. Dugan fouled to Traynor. Collins walked. Meusel singled to right. sending Collins to third. Combs filed to Barnhart. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.**

**SEVENTH INNING.**

PIRATES—Smith was safe when Moore dropped Gehrig's toss. Yde ran for Smith and Brickell batted for Hill. Brickell got to first on Lazzeri's fumble. Yde stopping at second. L. Waner sacrificed. Gehrig to Lazzeri. Yde scored on Barnhart's single to center. Brickell got to first. NO RUNS.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.

By J. Roy Stockton.  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A wild pitch by John Miljus, with the bases filled and two out in the ninth inning, gave the New York Yankees their fourth straight victory and the world championship this afternoon. The Pittsburgh Pirates failed to win a game.

Today's score was 4-3.  
Miljus' break came after he had struck out Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel in succession after three runners had got on, and the crowd of 53,000 was cheering for him to get his third strikeout.

Rain fell during the game and it was finished in semi-darkness.

Miljus had succeeded Carmen Hill on the mound for Pittsburgh after two Yankee errors had enabled the National League to tie the score with a pair of runs in the seventh.

Wiley Moore went the route in the box for New York.

Lloyd Waner starts the scoring. Lloyd Waner opened the game with a slow grounder to Koenig. The Yankee ran in fast and the stands thought his throw to Gehrig had young Waner but Umpire Quigley called him safe and accepted a large portion or razber-ries.

Waner advanced while Koenig was throwing out Barnhart. Dugan whipped out Paul Waner, holding Lloyd on second, but Wright singled to right, a grounder between Gehrig and Lazzeri and Lloyd Waner scored. Traynor hit to Dugan, who tagged Wright going to third to end the inning.

It took the Yankees three minutes and 10 seconds to tie the score, but though they started their first frame with three singles, they tallied only one run. Combs singled past Dugan, Koenig singled to right and Ruth banged one to the same field, scoring Combs and putting Koenig on third.

Gehrig went fishing for a low curve and looked bad, striking out. Meusel took a called third strike after Ruth had stolen second, and Lazzeri also fanned, being Hill's third consecutive strike-out victim.

It started to rain while Ruth was batting and umbrellas were hoisted here and there in the unprotected sections.

Bases Filled, No Runs.

The Pirates filled the bases but failed to score in the second frame.

Grantham, first up, grounded to Dugan, but Harris beat out a grounder to Koenig, who made a good stop backing up Dugan. After Smith had lined to Ruth, Hill walked, the wet ball plainly both-ering Wiley Moore. Lloyd Waner then hit a slow roller down the first-base line and when Moore slipped fielding it, it was good for a single, filling the bases. Barnhart hit sharply through the pitcher's box, but Lazzeri ran over and took the grounder with his right foot on second base, forcing Lloyd Waner.

Glen Wright worked fast and threw straight and hard to retire Dugan on his grounder to deep short, starting the Yankee half and after Collins had lined a double down the left-field line, Wright also threw out Moore and Combs.

Double Play Stops Pirates.

Paul Waner slashed a single down the left-field line leading off in the third, but Lazzeri grabbed Wright's grounder, tagged Waner going to second and whipped to Gehrig for a double play. Pie Traynor then worked his call to three and two, fouled off several and lined to Bob Meusel.

New York writers remarked that Moore was not pitching with his usual skill. The 33-year-old recruit likes a hot summer day.

Grantham made a great stop and throw to rob Koenig of a hit in the third. The Pirate second-mecher went far to his left and the stands gave him the best cheer of the day. The Yankees were missing Hal Rhyme.

Ruth grounded straight to Harris and Grantham gathered in Gehrig's hot smash and tossed him out.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 6.

### The Box Score

PITTSBURGH.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

L. Waner, cf. 4 1 3 0 0 1

Barnhart, lf. 5 0 1 2 0 0

P. Waner rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0

Wright, ss. 4 0 1 1 6 0

Traynor 3b. 4 0 0 1 4 0

Grantham 2b. 4 0 2 0 2 0

Harris 1b. 4 0 2 13 0 0

Smith c. 3 0 0 6 0 0

Gooch c. 0 0 0 3 0 0

HILL P. 1 0 0 0 0 0

MILJUS P. 1 0 0 0 0 1

Yde. 0 0 0 0 0 0



# FAILURE TO FIELD KOENG'S RAP BREAK OF THIR GAME--McGRAW

## HAL RHYNE HAD DOUBLE PLAY IN FRONT OF HIM

Ruth and Gehrig Combination Exhibited Real Punch in Third Battle, Declares Giant Manager.

By John J. McGraw, Manager New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The third game of the world's series was all Pennock. He would have been a marvel even against a fighting ball club in a crucial game of any series, but yesterday the Pirates appeared dead on their feet and the pitching job was easier.

I don't know if it is a record or not but I don't remember any pitcher going for seven innings without letting a runner reach first base.

It seemed almost a pity that Pennock didn't get a hit contest even if all us National Leagueans were pulling for the Pirates to start in hitting.

This game, which was a McGraw Yankee victory, all the way was full of brilliant plays. For the first time situations arose that if shifted another way would have affected that wonderful pitching of Pennock.

Pennock not only had all his stuff, but he worked with admirable intelligence against the batters individually and collectively.

Recall Came Early.

The turning point from a base ball man's point of view came in the first inning when after Combs had hit safely, Koeng sent a ball bounding straight toward Rhyne.

It looked like a sure double play but Rhyne played the ball badly and both runners were safe. I don't understand yet how the official scorer decided it was a hit.

This turn of the game set everything just right for Gehrig's wallop that scored the two runs and came pretty near making a home run for him. That hit was the first real thrill of the series—the first thing that looked like the kind of hit the crowd had been expecting. It was certainly a long drive.

Of course, Ruth's home run drive into the bleachers satisfied the fans and gave them what they had been waiting for, but the game was pretty well won by that time. Ruth hit that ball squarely on the nose and it was a line smash.

Meadows Made Mistake.

Meadows pitched very good ball for part of the game but he made a mistake at the start in pitching a fast ball that Gehrig walked into. Meadows showed himself a smart pitcher, though, by shifting to the curve as the game went along.

It was the slowness of Meadows in making a play to second that brought another important break in the game. It really paved the way for the big rally in the seventh which brought the game back to the home run.

In that inning Lazzeri had reached first when Joe Dugan hit to the pitcher. Meadows was a little slow in getting the ball to second. As a result both runners were safe.

GAME PLAY BY PLAY

Continued from Page 11, Col. 6.

ing to third. Brickell scored on P. Wane's sacrifice fly to Combs. This tied the score. Moore threw out Wright. TWO RUNS. ONE HIT. TWO ERRORS.

YANKES—Miljus and Goch formed the new Pirate battery. Koeng singled too hot for Grantham. Ruth hit into a double play, Traynor to Wright to Harris. Gehrig flied to Barnhart. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING.

PIRATES—Dugan threw out Traynor. Grantham singled over Lazzeri's head. Lazzeri threw out Harris. Goch walked. This gave a pass. Miljus struck out. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

YANKES—Traynor threw out Meusel. Lazzeri walked. Dugan popped to Harris. Collins singled to center. Lazzeri going to third. Moore struck out. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING.

PIRATES—Lazzeri threw out L. Wane. Barnhart flied to Meusel. P. Wane was tossed out by Moore. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

YANKES—Combs walked. Koeng beat out a punt toward third. Combs going to second. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Ruth was purposely sent, filling the bases. Gehrig struck out. Meusel also struck out. Combs scored the winning run on a wild pitch. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

## Churchill Downs Charts

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8.—Following are the results of today's races:

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Start good. Race driving. Went to post at 2:02; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:02; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, seven furlongs—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:07; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:07; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:12; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:12; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:17; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:17; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:22; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:22; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:27; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:27; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:32; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:32; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:37; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:37; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

NINTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:42; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:42; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

TENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:47; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
High Ball	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
Little Gypsy	108	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.00
Adams Apple	105	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.00
Me Me	103	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.00
Looney	100	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.00
Quack	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.00
Lucky Mistake	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.00

High Ball, responding to hustling tactics, took lead after a quarter drive away fast in the stretch. Went to post at 2:47; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

ELEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Start good; race driving. Went to post at 2:52; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Midway—Eve Ball, Trainer, C. R. By, Time, 24.1 1/2, 116.2 1/2. Value to winners, \$200, \$100.

4.15	Beau Geste (Baroness).....	...
Pluffy Ruffles, Siberian.	Acacoke (O'Brien).....	...
Enter Night, Lamour,	Finlay's 1500 lbs. Resources	...
Mr. Warehouse Man, Col-	also ran, Arlington	...
...		
Six furlongs:	<b>JAMAICA SCOURCH</b>	
ana.....7.35 3.85 3.95	First race—Everready, Cur-	...
ana).....8.75 5.15	Knight of Meri II, The World, Ra-	...
.....3.15	Bonero, Feichner, Superado, Jo-	...
.....2.15	Major, Herber, John	...
Ladiva, Encamp,	Sam Jowi, Crimdox	...
Lynn, Deputy, Mineralogist	Clodomir II, Gay Farte, Joan Gr-	...
	Master, Third race—Nassak, Ho-	...



McGraw

GAINS JUDGES' DECISION AFTER 15 ROUNDS

Champion Makes Valiant Rally for Knockout in Last Round, Forcing Challenger to Retreat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Tommy Loughran, 25, Philadelphia, is the new light heavyweight champion of the world. He defeated Mike McTigue, 30, New York, by a unanimous decision after 15 rounds.

McTigue was knocked out in the 15th round. Loughran's victory marks the end of a long reign of Mike McTigue, who had been champion since 1924.

Loughran's victory marks the end of a long reign of Mike McTigue, who had been champion since 1924.

Wolff Captures Madison Open Golf Tourney

Sunset Amateur Scores 149 Over Edwardsville Course—'Pros' Take Other Places.

Clarence Wolff of the Sunset Hill Country Club won the first Madison Country Club open golf championship yesterday at Edwardsville, Ill., with a score of 149 for the 36 holes of medal play.

At other times they made their decisions rapidly, and 20 of the moves were negotiated within a period of two hours and a half.

Monon Park Greyhound Racing

Every Night except Sunday

From Wellston Loop, from Delmar and Washington, Ninth and

SPORTS

THE PASSING SHOW

THE Yankees licked the Pirates twice, The series seems to be on ice in Hug's refrigerator.

The Home-Run twins did well enough, But failed to pull their four-base stuff.

They didn't make a home-run clout, But when from Pittsburg they pulled out.

But don't forget in '25 At first the Pirates didn't thrive— Three out of four were booted.

The Waner brothers, now the page, Have signed to go upon the stage.

Some Bird! See where griffins are going to bat for phynx's on the new court-house.

At Hawthorne. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Monday's Selections At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Hawthorne. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

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At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Hawthorne. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Laurel. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Laurel. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

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At Laurel. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Notre Dame Set For Another Big Football Season

Seventeen Lettermen Form Nucleus for Usual Strong Rockne Squad.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—At Notre Dame in South Bend, where the students would rather play football than eat, Coach Rockne is whipping his cavaliers into a smooth-running aggregation.

Every year since 1913 the Notre Dame team has come East and given this part of the country a treat. Since that date each fall has witnessed the Army-Notre Dame classic.

Rockne has 17 letter men. He is fortunate in having 17 letter men on his squad this year. Around them he is building his 1927 machine.

Notre Dame team is an important position to fill because of the style and amount of play which are assigned to the wing back.

At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Laurel. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Laurel. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

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At Laurel. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Pirates Able to Get Only Three Hits After Pennock Settled Down, Says Lardner

For a Time It Appeared Huggins Was to Be Punished for His Rashness in Starting Left-Hander—Ruppert Gives Durst a New Job.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Well, friends, I hope you won't expect much of a story out of me in regards to yesterday's game, as I was too sleepy to watch what was going on, let alone keep score or take notes.

Another thing that added to my drowsiness was two successive afternoons of garbage.

When Lee Meadows began warming up Miss Telma asked me what those things were on his eyes. I told her he wore glasses and that the boys sometimes called him Specs.

What can you do with a woman like that? I have found it impossible to sell her or trade her. The people in charge of the press box here in New York thought my affair with Graham McNamee had went far enough and they had us as far apart as Dreyfus and Kiki Cuyler.

Pennington Settles Down. It seems there has been a theory extant for some years that baseball managers were scared to start a left-hander against Pittsburg. And it was called early in September on account of darkness with the score 24 to 1 in favor of New York at the end of the first inning.

Speaking about following the game, Collins and Wynne are the ones who are the fall-back of the assignment. Wynne is a big fellow with speed to burn. He is a brother of the famous Chet Wynne of seven years ago.

At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

At Laurel. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

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At Creve Coeur. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

BASKETBALL CARD ADOPTED BY LEAGUE

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Oct. 8.—The basketball schedule of the Frisco High School League, embracing high schools along the Frisco Railroad between Springfield and Lebanon, has been adopted.

The Marshallfield schedule follows: Oct. 21, Marshallfield at Stoutland; Oct. 26, Nankus at Marshallfield; Nov. 4, Marshallfield at Lebanon; Nov. 11, Richland at Marshallfield; Nov. 23, Competition at Marshallfield; Dec. 2, Marshallfield at Conway; Dec. 9, Stoutland at Marshallfield; Dec. 16, Marshallfield at Nankus; Dec. 23, Lebanon at Marshallfield; Jan. 26, Marshallfield at Richland; Jan. 27, Conway at Marshallfield.

certainly looked for the first seven innings today like Huggins was going to be punished for his rashness. But beginning with the eighth, Pennock settled down and the Pirates was only able to make three hits out of him the rest of the game.

The real feature of the conflict was the duel of wits between Mike Cuyler and the Babe in the Yankee seventh. Mike slipped a fast one right over in Babe's alley and Babe missed a vicious swing.

So he pitched the same thing again and I forget now what happened and Mike Charlie Mack, an error I ever brought up the subject.

It may be recalled that in practice at Pittsburg the other day, Cedric Durst burst a blood vessel in Pennock's leg with a line drive. After that, Pennock's leg was in his office and signed him for next year.

"Your duties," said the Colonel, "will be to burst one of Pennock's blood vessels twice a week."

The Colonel wanted to say more, but was overcome with emotion and it looked like he was going to burst out crying, but to save him embarrassment, Durst burst first.

WELLSTON KENNEL CLUB GREYHOUND RACING Every Night Except Sunday Under the Same Management as the Madison Kennel Club THE INTERNATIONAL GREYHOUND RACING ASSOCIATION Located at St. John's Station 3000 St. Charles Road Admission, 90c U. S. Tax, 9c Total, 99c SERVICE CARS From Delmar & Hamilton Grand & Delmar (Parking Lot) and Ends Bridge St. Charles Street Car Line Direct to Track Racing Rain or Shine

You can enjoy them - morning noon & night ready Monday a cough in a carload P. S. Get your O.G.s. next Monday







AMUSEMENTS

ODEON MONDAY Eve. Oct. 10  
8:15  
Mme. Ernestine

SC HUMANN-HEINK

Farewell Song Recital  
Tickets—Auditorium, Co. 1001 010rs. 50c.  
Parquet, \$2.75 and \$2.50—Balcony, \$2.50.  
\$1.00-\$1.10—with Tax. Concert, Direc-  
tion Elizabeth Clegg.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**TONIGHT**  
Sat., Oct. 8th, 11:30 P. M.

NO theater could AFFORD  
to give you this show for \$5  
—By helping the Storm Suf-  
ferers you see it for only

**\$1.00**

A "Popular Music" Concert by  
**100 MUSICIANS**  
A Pre-View of One of 1927's  
**FUNNIEST  
COMEDIES**  
Other Short Films and  
Novelty Units  
**10 BIG ACTS**

Buy Tickets NOW—

**TORNADO  
SUFFERERS'  
BENEFIT  
MIDNIGHT  
SHOW**

Tickets on sale at downtown  
cigar stands and at

**LOEW'S STATE**

"Every Cent to Charity"

Every cent taken in will be  
turned over to the Red Cross  
for relief work—  
Help This Worthy Cause!

**ST. LOUIS** Grand at  
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE  
and the Best Feature Photoplays  
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

Complete Official Chicago Movie of  
**TUNNEY-DEMPEY FIGHT**  
(SEVENTH ROUND in Slow Motion)

A Program of Rare Entertainment!

**BERT LYTEL**

In PERSON—in "THE VALIANT"

**MEL KLEE**

"The Prince of Wales"

OTHER GREAT ACTS

—Feature Photoplay—  
**JANET GAYNOR in**  
**"TWO GIRLS WANTED"**

Matinee Today, 2:30; Children, 1:30  
Coming Sunday—HENRY SANTLEY  
and His International Orchestra with  
HARRY and ANNA SEYMOUR  
Other Great Acts and LEXINGTON JOY  
in "THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY"

**TODAY'S  
PHOTOPLAY  
INDEX**

**ASHLAND** Double Program  
3520 Newstan "DEARIE" and  
"LADIES BEWARE"

**Bremen Theater** Double Prog.: "A Lit-  
tle Journey" and "Love  
Makes 'em Wild"

**CHOUTEAU** BELLE BENNETT in  
"MOTHER"  
Jeff. and Chouteau Comedy and Others

**EMBASSY** Double Program  
4038 Delmar "Too Many Crooks"  
and "The Ace of Clubs"

**FAIRY** Double Program  
5640 Easton "Highland Hunters"  
and "News of Steel"

**KING BEE** Laura La Plante in  
"News of Steel"  
1710 N. Jefferson Amateurs and Others

**Kirkwood** LON CHANEY in  
"MOCKERY"  
Kirkwood, Mo. News and Comedy

**KNICKERBOCKER** Louise Fazenda in  
"Cradle Snatchers" and  
"The Fighting Hombres"  
3145 Park

**LOWELL** RICHARD DIX in  
"NIGHT POWER"  
De Soto & N. Brady Gift Shoppe

**McNAIR** DOUBLE PROGRAM  
McNair-Pestalozzi "Sally in Our Alley"  
and "A One-Man Game"

**MACKLIND** Double Program  
5415 Arsenal "Heaven on Earth"  
and "Tom's Game"

**MOGLER** "A Little Journey" and  
"Wild" Also Amateurs  
9th and Bremen

**New SHENANDOAH** ALL-STAR CAST  
Bewy & Shenandoah "NO CONTROL"

**Newstead** Double Program  
4360 Lee Av. "Rinkles" and "The  
Silent Avenger"

**O'FALLON** Double Program  
4012 W. Florissant "Twelve Miles Out"  
and "Babe Comes Home"

**PALM** EVERETT HORTON  
Union and Greer "TAXI! TAXI!"

**PAULINE** VIOLA DANA  
Lillian and Claxton "Naughty Nannette"

**Pestalozzi** "For Ladies Only"  
3841 Pestalozzi St. and "Women Love  
Diamonds"

**QUEENS** RICHARD DIX in  
"Quicksands" and  
4700 Maffitt "The Secret Studio"

**RITZ** Not. and Sun. Only  
Grand and Juniors Double Prog.: "THE  
JURY GUY" and  
Olive Gordon and  
Neil Hamilton with  
Marion Nixon and Pat  
O'Malley, starting  
Monday, "THE BIG  
PARADE"

**UNION** "On Ze Boulevard"  
Union and Easton and "Quicksands"  
Stage Attraction

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

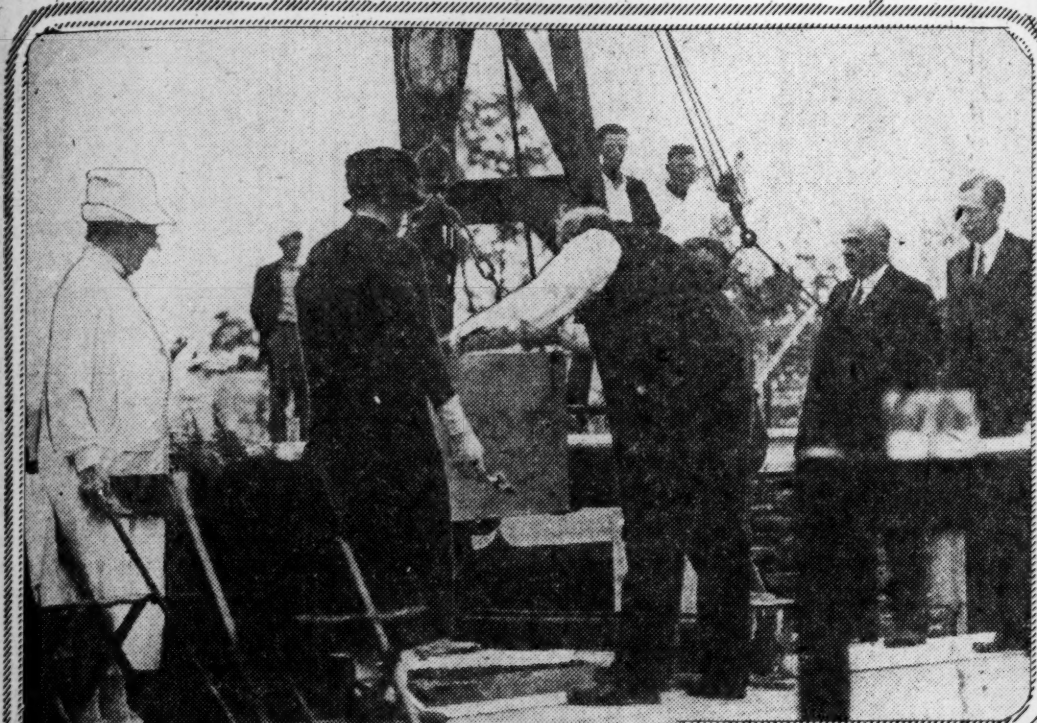
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

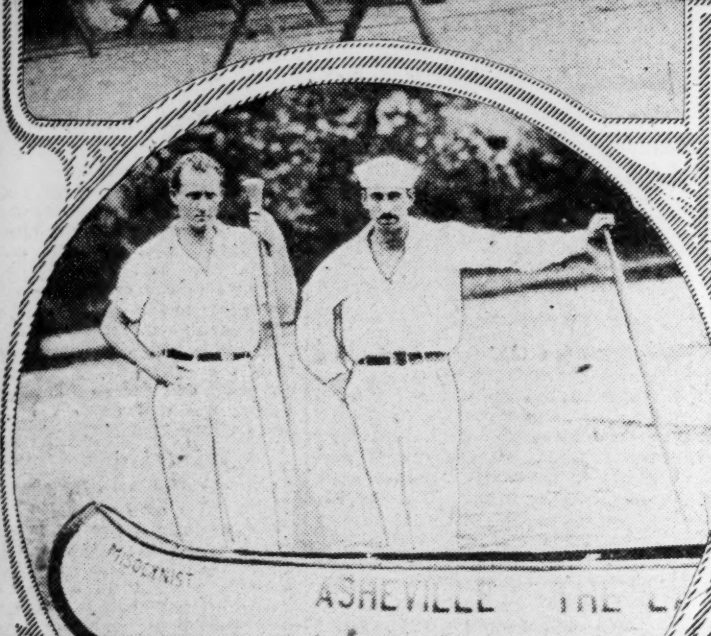
Home Reading and  
Women's Features

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927. PAGE 15

## LAYING THE CORNER STONE



Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley,  
wife of the Chancellor of  
Washington University, with  
trowel in hand, at the start  
of the construction of the  
new \$265,000 Women's Build-  
ing on the University cam-  
pus.  
—By a Post-Dispatch  
staff photographer.



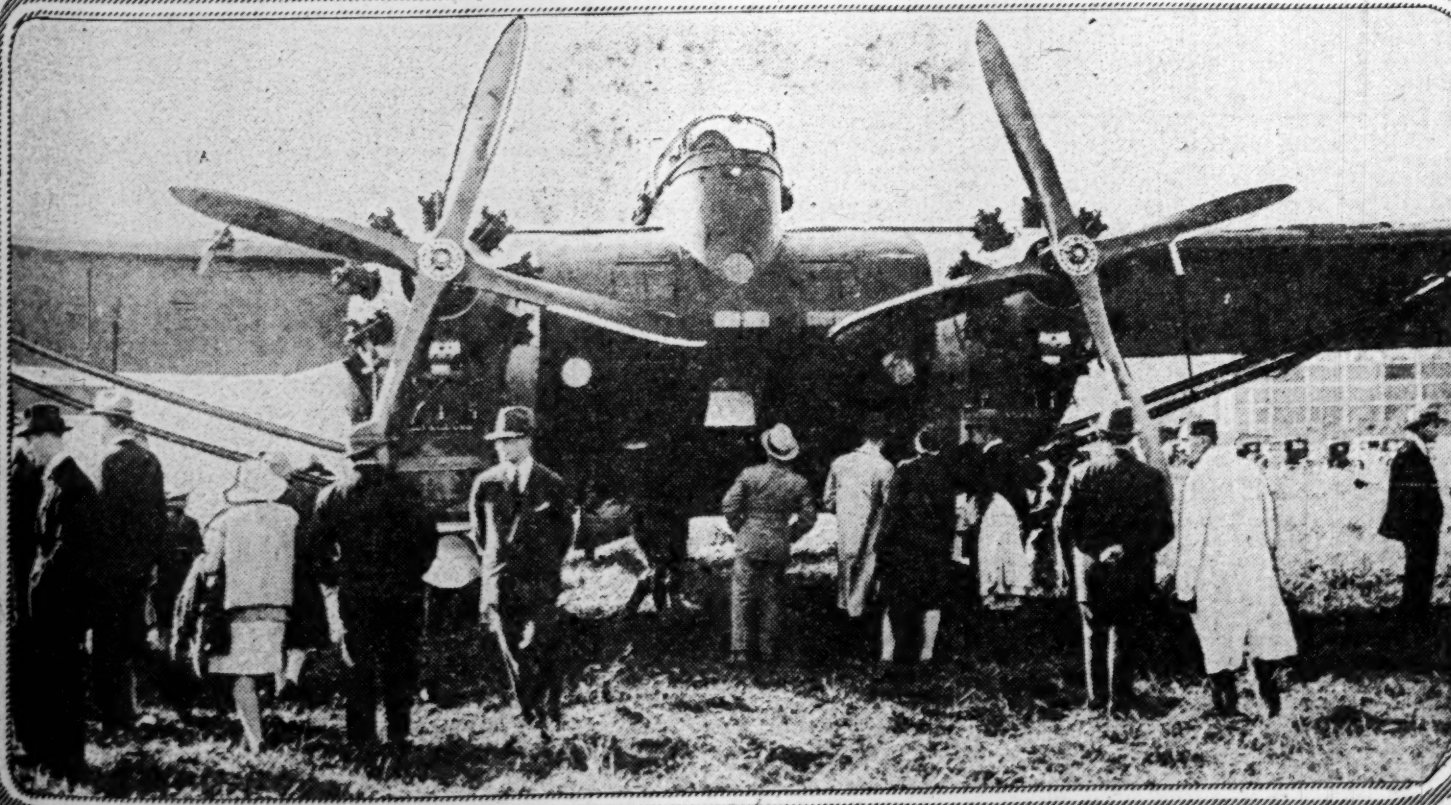
Wendall Moore and Gus  
Matthews of Asheville, N.  
C., who will paddle down  
rivers to the Gulf of Mex-  
ico and then attempt to  
follow the gulf shore around  
to Miami. —Wide World photo.

## THE WALKING DERBY



Several thousand contestants start from the Place de la Nation in Paris in the annual walking race around  
the French capital.  
—Wide World photo.

## NEW AIR BATTLESHIP FOR FRANCE



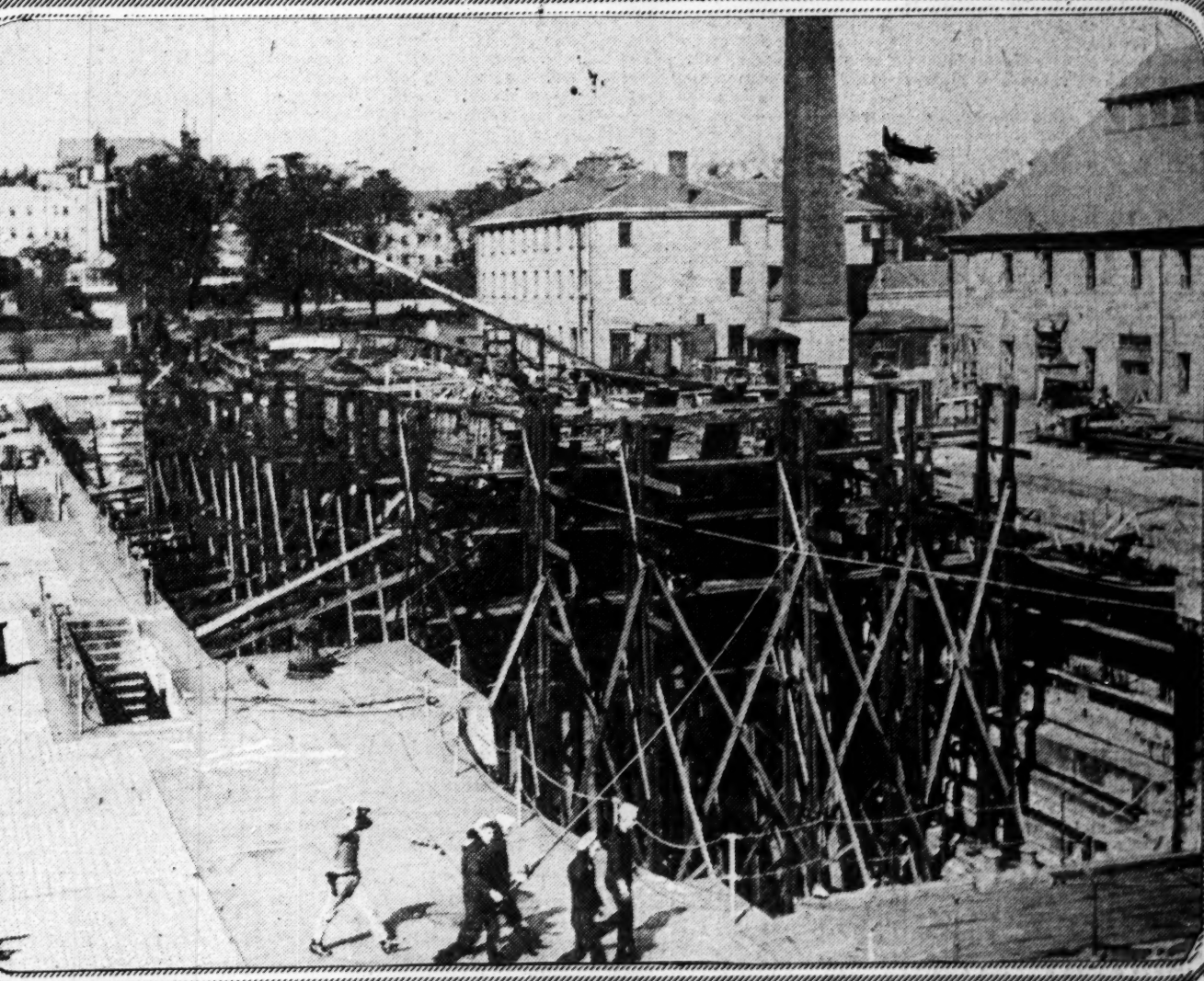
An armored cruiser of the sky, which has been successfully tried out by the French Air Ministry.  
—P. & A. photo.

## HISTORIC FRANCE LIVES AGAIN AT FONTAINEBLEAU



In a colorful pageant in France, Napoleon and the Empress Josephine greet the Emperor of Austria.  
—P. & A. photo.

## RECONDITIONING OLD IRONSIDES



The historic frigate, Constitution, being almost entirely rebuilt in the dry dock at Charlestown, Mass.  
—P. & A. photo.

## YESTERDAY AND TODAY



The last 75 years of women's styles as exhibited at a Chicago fashion show. —International photo.



## THE WAY —OF— A WOMAN

—By—  
Marguerite Moores Marshall

"RIBBONS."  
He is dead! They have just told me...  
I must keep my mind on this. Here are ribbons that need winding...  
He is dead!... "Beg pardon, Miss."  
He is dead! The home we planned for...  
Was it one brief year ago that he told me how he loved me? "Yes, Madame, this is moonlight."  
He is dead! "Twas just this morning...  
How I loved him... he was fair...  
"To your right, Sir, three aisles over!"...  
Eyes of blue and soft brown hair...  
He is dead! My heart seems breaking...  
God, was this his time to go? "Ribbons, yes, Miss, I will show you..."  
All white satin... your...  
trousseau!"

NINA DUMAS.  
"SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD."

WANTED: women from forty-five to seventy.  
That's the cheerful tidings in at least one New York business establishment.

First, John Brophy of Chatham Associates, Inc., advertised for people "not over seventy."  
To learn how to sell real estate. And then Mr. Brophy enlarged on the business superiority of Forty-Five-Year-Olders to Flappers.

"I want people over forty-five," he declared.  
"No flappers will ruin my business."

"Mature women are more successful in business today."

"Women in business life should be an inspiration to men, not a distraction."

All of which we pass along, with three rousing cheers.

Or because they are gray-haired. To the many middle-aged women who write us indignantly or plaintively.

That they can't get a job because they're over thirty.

Or because they have gray hair. That employers want only young and attractive women employees.

There's too much of that silly age-limit stuff in business.

Middle-aged men suffer from it. Middle-aged women seem even more the victims of the prejudice.

Against years of discretion.

Let's have "silver threads among the gold" in the business office!

There ought to be room enough, downtown.

For all willing and competent women workers.

Whatever the family Bible says about their birthdays.

Young women may be better for some jobs.

Those which involve physical attractiveness or activity.

Or—to be frank—those in which speed and energy are more important than accuracy and judgment.

Anyway, young women workers should be given a chance.

To show whether they can make good.

Nevertheless, there are many jobs which older women can handle better than younger ones.

Particularly if the older women have had experience.

Even if they haven't had it, they usually have acquired more steadiness and sense.

Then the pretty, bobbed youngsters carry around.

Older women also know how to work.

And not all the younger ones do. They're thinking, quite naturally, of the party tonight.

Or they're getting over last night's party.

Or they're staying at home, like school children, with the headache or cold.

Which older workers gallantly ignore, at a desk call them.

Deliver us from evil, have to hire and manage.

The girl (or boy) on a first job! Somebody must do it, of course.

And somebody always seems ready with the necessary patience.

But, after a course of breaking in beginners.

We should think any business man would turn with a sigh of relief to a middle-aged woman, who has conscientiousness, steadfastness, experience with living. If not with his particular office.

Yes, even though her hair be gray! After all, a man is supposed to hire a woman.

Not for the color of her hair—But for what's under it!

Well—A Man Ought to Know! Police detectives had a night club raided last week, after they had visited it as "secret salarman."

They were "heavy smokers." Yet when we marveled at the naïveté of a night club manager who fancied that anybody selling corsets (Judd Gray accepted) had a big bankroll to spend, a keen and serious and sophisticated editor assured us that women still wear 'em!

THE COMMUTING MARKET-WOMAN CRIES.

After Bomb-Suspect week, during which—as usual—we R.M.T'd daily, carrying knobby packages with such highly incendiary contents as molotov, huckleberries, eggs and fly-exterminator, we remember that the kind policeman who didn't make us open a single bundle. Evidently we look respectable, if nothing else!

(Copyright, 1937.)

## JEAN PATOU DISCUSSES PRESENT TREND IN STYLES



Evening dress of black tulle with full double skirt edged with bands of black velvet and illustrating the new uncut hemline. The corage is finished with a Deauville handkerchief fastened on the shoulder with a white flower.

Evening dress of the new stiff "back satin" with much asymmetrical fullness on one hip and a slim corage outlining the figure.

Ensemble of laings for town wear. The coat is of dark chocolate brown trimmed with flat castor fur. The skirt is of the same shade, worn with a jersey sweater of pale pinky beige.

Skirt and sweater of the classic type which Patou applies. The skirt, in blue laings with a chine white thread woven into it, has the necessary fullness supplied by means of a series of placed pleats. The sweater of lighter blue has a small yoke and horizontal stripes.

Afternoon gown of black crepe de chine with a wide shawl collar and a wide shawl collar. It has an original new line to the skirt, achieved by sloping skirts. Brimble collar cuffs finish the close-fitting corage.

Afternoon gown of black crepe de chine with a wide shawl collar and a wide shawl collar. It has an original new line to the skirt, achieved by sloping skirts. Brimble collar cuffs finish the close-fitting corage.

By JEAN PATOU.

PARIS.

INSTEAD of dealing with the usual topics expected of a dressmaker—whether skirts are to be two inches shorter or longer, where the waist line is to be—I have decided to discuss the psychology of dress. It is a fascinating subject. It gives one an excuse to say practically anything, the displaying of anything. Exaggeration of any fashion makes it ridiculous. All women should imitate the French woman, for she is far too clever to lack discretion in dress.

For the Grand Prix the weather was fine. Yet all the smartest women turned out in the simplest of sports clothes. Those who were tempted by the rare sunshine to appear in printed chiffon or in lace looked really demure. And what is worse—they looked older! No woman can endure that. So I think we may definitely say the dressy afternoon gown is dead.

Gowns More Elegant.

WHILE the sports dress is replacing the afternoon gown, evening dresses are more and more elaborate. The result is charming. Deauville Casino was

filled with women dressed with supreme elegance. No more trivial little chiffon frocks. One saw satin, taffeta, velvet—gowns that were real inspirations. Exquisite embroideries and colors enhanced the beauty of the new elaboration of line. I was glad to see many of the new skirts with long graceful draperies. I am going to make a study of the new display of anything. Exaggeration of any fashion makes it ridiculous. All women should imitate the French woman, for she is far too clever to lack discretion in dress.

Deplores Beach Habits.

THE second tendency I noticed at Deauville is a disgraceful one. Beach life is becoming too abandoned. Obviously the fashion of spending the whole morning on the beach and even tanning in a bathing dress and wrap has come to stay. But its present expression is not a happy one.

Women who lie about and roll in the sand in a wet bathing dress are not attractive. To me they are repellent. Most men would say the same. One feels inclined to tell them to go and have a bath. Man's modesty again! There is no el-

### Only Evening Dress and Sport Costumes Are Smart, Paris Designer Says, the Afternoon Gowns Going Into the Discard—Less Revealing Frocks Urged.

ance in the beach life of today. Lack of elegance means decadence. This must be altered. Women must change into a fresh and alluring costume to lounge on the beach and bask in the sun. Even beauty is not proof against slovenliness. At Deauville there were lovely women galore, but the aspect of the beach disgusted me.

TO return to the question of sports dress in the daytime it is not necessary to indulge in the ultra-simplification which threatened us a few seasons ago. The sports clothes worn by Parisiennes at the Deauville Grand Prix were as feminine as they were smart. There was infinite variety of detail, and the clothes were beautiful. This is where many women fail. There are some American women who are the embodiment of what I mean by chic. But many women of all nationalities are careless. They do

not pay enough attention to grooming. That is why the little Parisian midnights with her robe de chambre, her exquisite care of detail, often looks so very much smarter than women who have spent hundreds of dollars on their attire.

The elaborate afternoon gown can only be worn successfully by the tall woman with an imposing personality. In it the small woman fades into insignificance.

Predicts New Elegance.

The demise of the afternoon dress does not mean the elimination of elegance. On the contrary, sports clothes, being more and more general, will be more feminine. I have always made a firm stand against the masculine type of dress. The majority of women throw away their chief asset—feminine charm!

The new elaboration in sports

clothes for town goes hand in hand with restraint. It is expressed by the workmanship for which the Paris ateliers have always been famous; by the use of rich materials, often two or three in the same ensemble; by the addition of exquisite accessories, chosen with care to harmonize with the costume with which they are worn.

ELEGANCE in evening dress has introduced a new formality.

The "petite robe" is now a thing of the past, except for dinner in a very quiet restaurant, when it is best worn with a hat. The new elaborate evening gowns are not necessarily trimmed. Elaboration is again a question of rich fabrics—velvet, satin, tulle, lace. It is achieved by cut rather than by decoration. The long, flowing lines give distinction.

I have so often protested against imitation jewelry that it seems superfluous to do so again. Nobody who was at Deauville for the Grand Prix could advocate spurious stones. In that display of marvelous jewels they passed absolutely unnoticed. I advocated the extreme elegance of real jewels to wear with individual gowns. This is, of course, a counsel of perfection. But why not aim at perfection? We shall never achieve it by aspiring to anything less.

There is a basis of sincerity in a man's character that makes him revolt against the unreal. That is why we hate imitation furs, artificial pearls—in short, anything meretricious. If you cannot possess diamonds and rubies, wear anethysts or topaz. If silver for sables are beyond your means, have your coat trimmed with lynx or marten, but wear a scarf of some rich woolen fabric rather than rabbit!

Men like formal fashions. I have many opportunities of learning from other men's points of view both from personal conversation and from what I am told by my clients. The whole secret of good dressing consists of careful grooming, attention to detail, becoming lines, elegance allied with restraint and—not too much nudity.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Reddy Fox Hears the News

To find out all about his neighbors. Because the one who always labors—  
—Peter Rabbit.

REDDY FOX sat on his doorstep in the Old Pasture. Reddy had been lazy all day. Now he was waiting for the first of the Black Shadows to come creeping out from the Purple Hills. As soon as they appeared he would start out to hunt for something to eat. Mrs. Reddy had not been so lazy. In fact, Mrs. Reddy had been down in the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest. After a while Reddy's keen ears caught the sound of her footsteps as she approached. She came out of the bushes grinning. Reddy grinned back. They understood each other perfectly, do Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy.

"I have some news," said Mrs. Reddy.

"That's good, my dear, I'm always ready to hear news. What is it?" replied Reddy.

"We have a new neighbor in the Old Pasture," said Mrs. Reddy, and grinned more broadly than ever.

"Do you mean a neighbor who has come to live here?" asked Reddy.

"That's what I understand," said Mrs. Reddy.

"Is it a good neighbor?" inquired Reddy.

Mrs. Reddy chuckled this time. "I'll leave you to judge for yourself," said she.

"All right, my dear," replied Reddy. "Who is it?"

"It's Peter Rabbit," replied Mrs. Reddy and chuckled again.

Reddy suddenly sat up very straight. "Do you mean to tell me that he has the dear Old Briar-patch and come up here to live?" he inquired.

"That's what I hear," replied Mrs. Reddy.

"Is Mrs. Peter with him?" Reddy asked eagerly.

"Mrs. Reddy shook her head. "I



"I have some news," said Mrs. Reddy.

## LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

with IRVIN S. COBB

THE STRANGE WAYS OF THE FAIR.

A GENTLEMAN-ABOUT-TOWN strayed far away from town. He found himself in the wheat belt. He was city bred and knew not the ways of the ruralists. Also he was without funds.

In this emergency he secured a job with a farmer whose crop stood in need of harvesting. At 4 o'clock next morning, in accordance with the ancient custom, the proprietor awakened the new hand and told him to get up. A few minutes later the farmer started to see his new employee crossing the doorway with great strides and evidently heading for the open spaces.

"Hey," shouted the farmer, "come on back and get your breakfast before you go to work."

"Work, hell!" answered the dejected one. "I'm going to look for a place where I can stay all night!"

(Copyright, 1937.)

that way and I'll go this way. We just find out as soon as possible just where Peter Rabbit has made his new home and all the ways of getting to it. My, my, how nice of him to come up here to the Old Pasture. How we shall enjoy him!

"I hope so," said Mrs. Reddy, "but the first thing is to find out where he is and all about it. So I'm off, my dear, in this direction, while you go in that direction. We will report back here."

Reddy nodded and lightly leaped from his doorstep and disappeared among the bushes. Mrs. Reddy turned and also disappeared. They were on their way to try to be neighbors.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Velvet seems to be the leading material for evening and dinner gowns this fall. A very smart black evening dress had a diagonal decollete and jewel motifs.

## -AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

THE pointer for today is: Opportunities for profitable gambits should not be overlooked.

Yesterday's Hand.

♠ 4-3  
♥ A-J-9-7  
♦ 7-6  
♣ Q-3-3

♠ Q-J-7  
♥ K-3-10  
♦ 10-7-2  
♣ A-K-4-3

♠ K  
♥ A-8-3-4-2  
♦ A-K-J  
♣ A-K-J

South declarer; contract no trump. The cards played to the first trick were: West led queen of spades; north played deuce of spades; east ten of spades; south ace of spades.

My answer slip names the four cards that should be played to the second trick as follows: South should lead king of hearts; west deuce of hearts; north ace of hearts; east four of hearts.

My reasons are: When declarer wins the first trick, he can see that he has secured two spade tricks, two heart tricks, one diamond trick and three club tricks. That would be one trick short of game and de. He should therefore scan the hand for any possibility of obtaining the extra trick. It might be made by establishing closed hand's diamonds or dummy's hearts; but the establishment of the diamond would work only if west did not have five spades and the adverse diamonds were divided 3-3; the chances are against an even division of six adverse cards. All of vision of six adverse cards. All of rather than 5-2. Three heart tricks (enough to insure game) can be made regardless of the division

of the adverse hearts. Consequently, declarer should establish the hearts rather than try to establish the diamonds.

When establishing a suit, it is important to realize that after it is established, an entry to run it is essential. In this case dummy has but one entry outside of the heart suit—the queen of clubs; and to insure running the hearts it is necessary to overtake the king with dummy's ace, lead the jack from the dummy on trick 3 and so establish the hearts and make the queen of clubs a vehicle for running them. The overtake of the king with the ace makes the adverse queen good; but there is no other way in which the hearts can be run and, as the adverse queen of hearts must take a trick before the hearts can be run, the gambit really does not cost a trick and obviously must prove to be a profitable one. (Copyright, 1937.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

In Marco Polo's Day.

THE traveler today may know the utmost luxury, with speed and certainty to go far by land or sea. This spinning earth has grown so small beneath man's conquering tread its ways have lost the turing call they held in ages past. But, ah—the joy of faring forth in Marco Polo's day, when south, a realm of wonder lay! Earth then was an enchanted land, mysterious and dim, where witchcraft ruled on desert sand and over ocean's rim. None knew what marvels might arise with every passing hour, nor when before his dazzled eyes weird, lovely charms might flower. The world is wiser now, we know, but if I had my way I'd go as travelers long ago in Marco Polo's day.

## ROAD MAPS

FOR EVERY STATE

10¢ EACH

By Mail, 12¢ Each

THESE Maps were made this season especially for the Post-Dispatch by Rand, McNally & Co. The various types of roads with legends are shown. Trail and highway markings are explained. Scale of miles is indicated and all towns of any importance are shown. The Maps are clearly printed—easy to read and understand. Folded in a durable cover stock the Map measures 3 1/2 inches. The Map opened measures 12 1/2 inches.

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## ATLASES

These Atlases—one of the Eastern half and one of the Western half of the United States—show the states in each division with the same information that is given on the state maps.

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## THE BENSON MURDER

S.S. VAN DINE





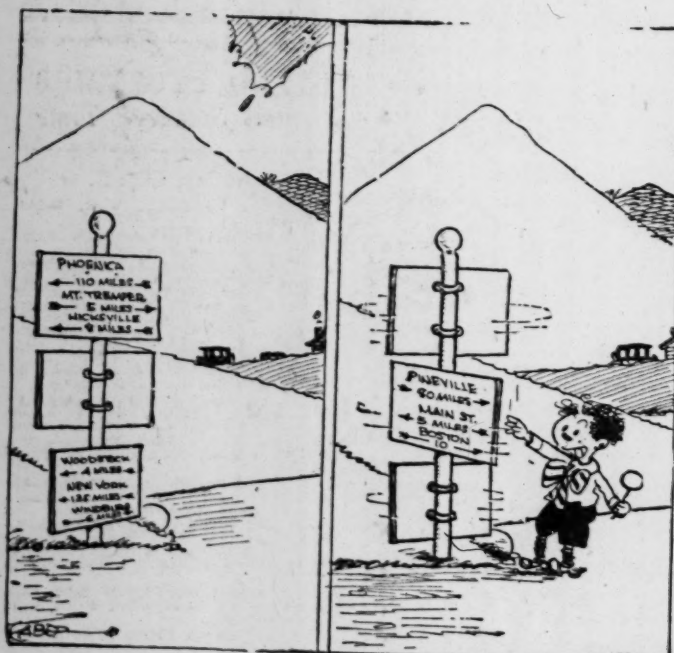


## Krazy Kat—By Herriman

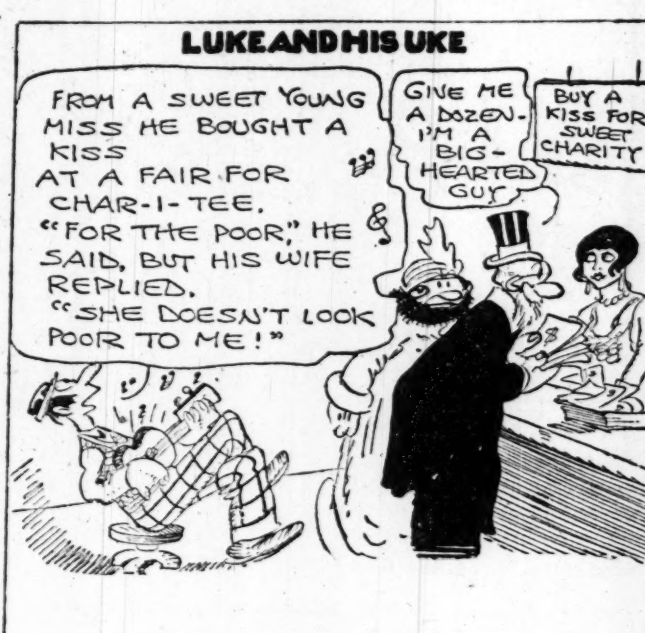


## Then Something Happened

By Faber



## Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



## Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the  
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



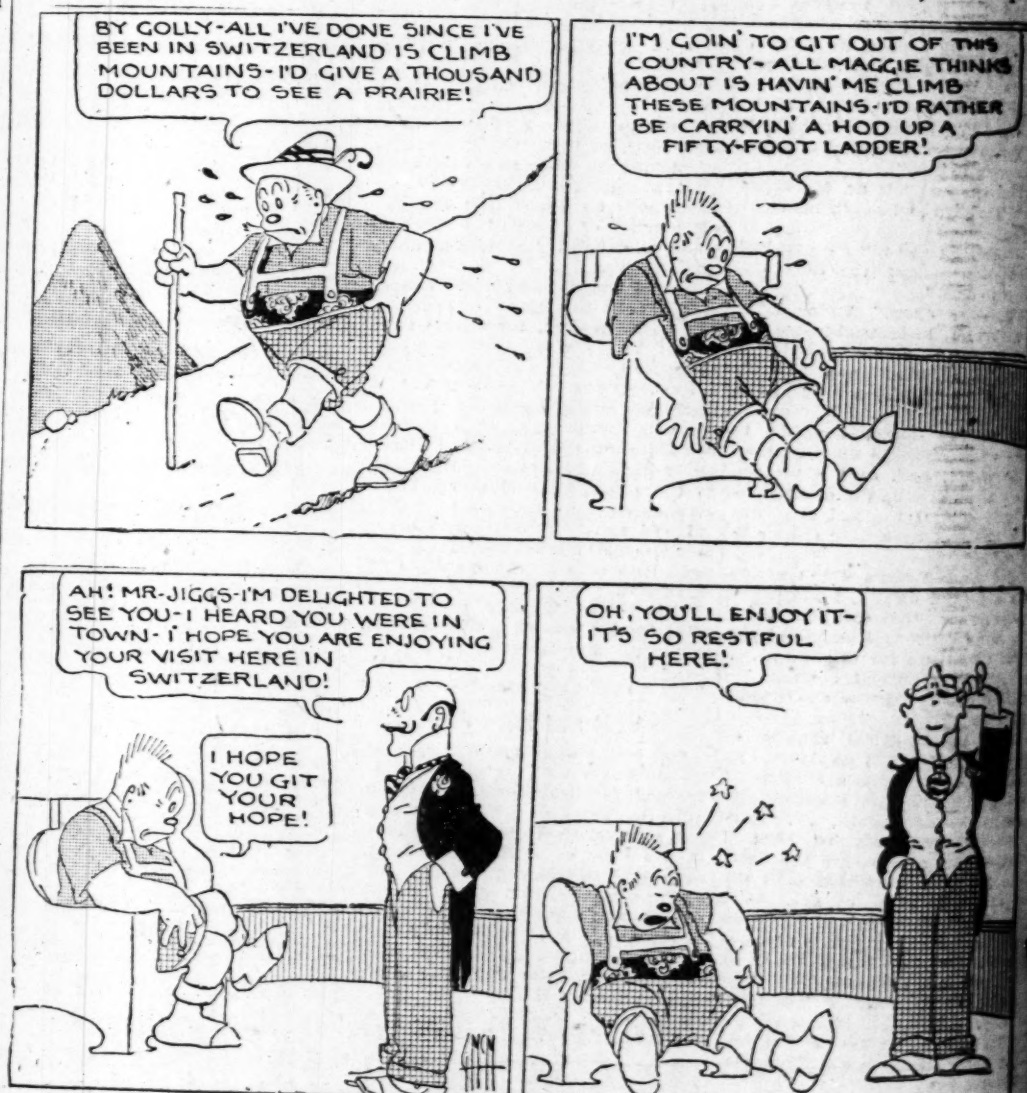
## The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



## Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



## Movie of a Man Telling Fibs Over the Phone—By Briggs

A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs,  
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



## EMPLOYEES HELD FOR ROBBERIES AT DAIRY PLANTS

**Youth's Display of Money  
Leads to His Arrest With  
Four Men for Holdups  
Totaling \$8000.**

## \$800 RECOVERED, TWO AUTOS SEIZED

### Confessions Disclose How Man in Pevely Co. Office Notified Gang of Avail- able Cash.

Five men, two of them employees of the Pevely Dairy Co., are under arrest at the Deer Street Station charged with robbing the branches that netted approximately \$30,000. They have confessed, police say.

The display of a large amount of money by a 19-year-old youth last Friday aroused the suspicions of Detective-Sergeant Joseph Wren brought about the arrests, Friday and yesterday, of the men.

Joe Potts of 1134 Talmage avenue, took bills from a big roll of currency several times the day of the holdup of the St. Louis Union Dairy Co. branch office at 1216 North Kingshighway. Detective Sergeant Wren, investigating the robbery, heard about Potts' actions and apparent prosperity.

**Youth Friend of Dairy Driver.**  
When looked up Potts's record and found the youth had been paroled, in a stolen automobile case, to Otto Johns, 29 years old, a driver for the Pevely Dairy Co., at its branch at 5211 Margaretta avenue. Wren recalled that that branch of the Pevely Dairy had been robbed of \$2096 Aug. 30.

He learned that Potts, in addition to having a large amount of money, had been seen in a car with a Kansas City license tag. A car involved in the St. Louis Union Dairy Co. robbery last Thursday had borne a Kansas City license tag.

**Men Arrested, Two Autos Seized.**  
When arrested Potts at the Talmage avenue address and at the same time arrested Johns, the Pevly driver, who also lives there.

The other men arrested are Ray Aubuchon, an office employe at the Margate branch of the Pevly Dairy Co.; Thomas Fleming of 5094 Easton avenue, formerly a driver for the St. Louis Union Dairy Co. and now engaged in the automobile battery business, and William J. Little of 3653 Koeln avenue.

The police also seized two automobiles, purchased, they say, with proceeds of a dairy robbery in August and that they can they declare was stolen. They also recovered \$800.

The police say Aubuchon acted as "inside man" at the Pevely Margaretta avenue branch, and informed the others when "big money" was to be had. The tips they had on the St. Louis Union Dairy were less accurate, and as a result, in mid-September, an attempted robbery fell through. They made up for it, however, last Thursday when they got away with \$2394, after herding seven employees back of the counter.

The escape procedure of the gang, according to the confessions, was the most elaborate part of the robbery. Potts and Little, the police were told, committed the actual holdup then ran outside to a stolen car operated by Johns. Half a block from the scene of the robbery, a truck driven by Fleming passed and the loot was transferred to it.

**Separated After Escape.**—At the first corner, Fotts and Little fled from the car, each going to automobiles. Fotts at the curb and Johns kept on with the stolen car, sometimes hiding it in a garage, sometimes abandoning it. Thus the three men engaged in the each drive up became three individuals. Each drove up to the home of Little, Aubuchon, in the Pevély office, was talking to fellow clerks about the increasing daring of robbers.

Four of the gang were arrested at St. Louis but Wren had to go to Hillsboro, Mo. to arrest Little and Johns at the home of relatives. The five of the gang, according to Wren, are related either by blood or by marriage.

**Tractor Kills 2-Year-Old Girl.**  
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 8.—  
Edna Collier, 2-year-old daughter  
of Columbus Collier, farmer of  
near Commerce, was killed late  
yesterday when a tractor her uncle,  
Freeman Collier, was driving ran  
over her in backing the machine.